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Biology Department holds awards ceremony

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On Monday April 25th, the Department of Biological Sciences held their annual student awards presentation. Dr. Mallet first addressed the students stating that "these students are being awarded for their service and dedication to the Biology Department."

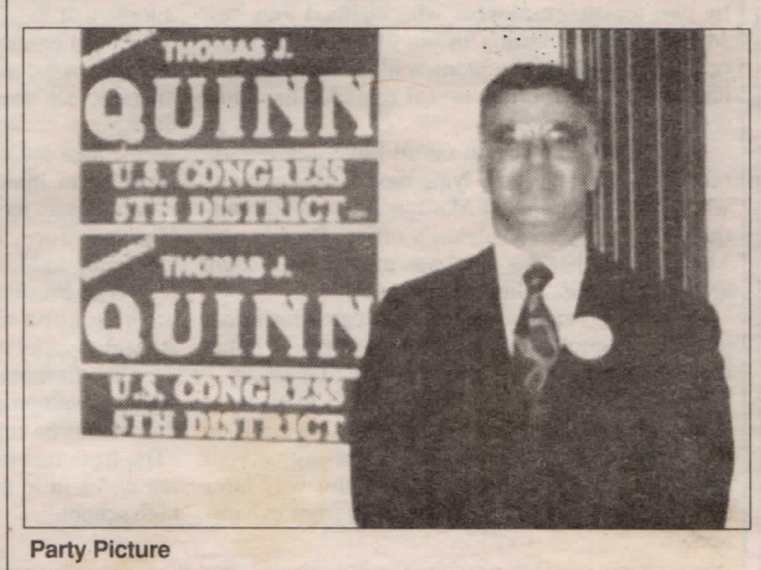
Dr. Rivera presented an award to Michael Lydel for being the freshman with the highest G.P.A. Dr. Rivera also presented an award to Dan Broe for being the senior with the highest cumulative G.P.A. Sarah Colter was also presented an award for outstanding undergraduate research in polymer degradation. Chris Ohlstein was recognized for her research.

The National Science Foundation Incentives Scholarship was awarded to Christine Cordetto. The Departmental Service award was presented to Dan Broe for outstanding service to the Biology Department.

The faculty of the Biology Department also gave a special salute to this year's freshmen for making it through a very tough year.

Campaign Kickoff for Tom Quinn

Democratic Congressional Candidate holds party at Lowell Elks Lodge



Party Picture

Lisa Turcotte
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Staff Writer

Democratic candidate Thomas J. Quinn who is running for congress of the fifth Massachusetts congressional district, came to the Lowell on April, 28. The evening was kicked off with music and dancing at the Lowell Elks Lodge to celebrate the start of his campaign.

Thomas Quinn was born and raised in Lowell. He comes from a working class background, and that is where he hopes to gather support for his campaign. As a carpenter and union representative he feels these qualifications have prepared him for issues involving the working class. He can relate to the struggles facing the workers in the current economic difficulties present in this country which he describes as a depression.

In his speach at his party, Quinn stated many times how he would be unlike his competion, Marty Meehan, in that he would not forget his constituents once he has been elected to congress. He wishes to create more middle class jobs and to equalize taxation policies in the United States.

Quinn had many people come forward to speak in support of his ideas, and campaign goals. No big wig democratic party members were present. President Clinton was nowhere to be seen. In fact, there was an appearance by a Republican representative from the Senate House who spoke a few supportive words for Quinn, and also a few negative comments about Meehan. Also among the people that stepped out of the crowd, were important Lowell community members who have been involved in political issues concerning the Lowell community. Many of these people were former supporters of the Meehan platform, who felt that Meehan had betrayed the people who had put him in office.

Quinn was anxious to mingle amongst his supporters and eager to answer questions. He had decided to run for office because he believed that it was time for a political changes which would benefit his district. At the start of his kickoff, as people were arriving at his party, Quinn greeted people with handshakes, and friendly chit-chat. The band in the meantime, entertained people with renditions of country, rock, and oldies played by an accordian, bass, and drums. Some attendees even stood up from their tables and went on to the dance floor to line dance to the music. Food was in abundance, provided by Pan Chinese Food Restaurant. Tables were laid out with piles of spareribs, chicken wings, and unfanthomable amounts of other MSG filled wonders. The hall in the Lodge was decorated with campaign signs and ballons, giving it a very festive atmosphere.

Tom Quinn doesn't have the funding or resources available to his competitor, but he hopes that will soon change as his grassroots campaign starts rolling. Anybody who was in attendance at the kickoff was greeted at the door by members of his staff and supporters who solicited signatures for nomination pictures. At every table was a form, which could be filled if you wanted to volunteer service to Quinn's cause.

Quinn might not see his office in Washington this time around, but then again he might get lucky.

Mark Roosevelt challenges Weld

Martin O'Shaughnessy
Staff Writer

When governor Weld speaks of the upcoming gubernatorial election in November, he resonates with the same confidence that President Bush had immediately following the Gulf war. Bush's popularity then, like Bill Welds today is high because of a few key successes, but we all know what happened to Mr. Bush.

Weld will have to campaign against which ever candidate the democratic party chooses in it's primary. Rep. Mark Roosevelt of Boston hopes to be that candidate. Roosevelt spoke on Friday, April 22, at the O'Leary library on south campus to a gathering of students, professors, and voters. Before Roosevelt can challenge Weld for the governor's seat, he has to defeat the other democrats in the party's primary. Last week Ambassador to the Vatican Ray Flynn announced that he would not seek the party's nomination. This still leaves state Senator Michael Barrett of Cambridge, and George Bachrach, a former state Senator from Watertown.

Mark Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for govenor

Roosevelt admitted he shares some of Weld's views on issues like jobs, crime, and welfare reform, but as governor Roosevelt would not hesitate to go the extra mile to attract businesses and jobs to the bay state. This attitude is what Roosevelt feels makes him a better applicant for the job of Governor. Weld "brags" to Boston Herald colum-

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Goler Scholarship Awarded

From Left to Right: Dr. Aldo Crugnola, Dr. Lanett Scott, Gbenga Olowoyeye (scholarship recipient), Chancellor Hogan.

Joseph Eubanks
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, April 27, 1994, Gbenga Olowoyeye, a sophomore electrical engineer student was awarded the Patricia A. Goler Scholarship Award for his winning essay titled "Background and Accomplishments of African-American Professors In Engineering at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell". His paper will be on reserve until the end of the semester at both South and North libraries. After that time, the paper will become part of the University of Massachusetts at Lowell's African-American Heritage Archives.

A winner of the Goler Scholarship has to have a good academic average and write a good essay on an African-American in the Lowell community or on the campus. Dr. Patricia Goler is a historian and the former Dean of Liberal Arts and served many years at the university. The winning paper is quite significant in it's subject matter because presently there is only one African-American professor in the College of Engineering.

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Jeff Nazzaro

Hey - it's time

Well - sigh - this is it. My last hurrah, last dance with Mary Jane, last tango in paris, my famous final scene here on this side of paradise. Kick off your high-heeled sneakers, it's party time - the bride has come to Yellow Sky.

But this is it. Movies, music, and literature can no longer bail me out. I derive much solace from the artistic accomplishments of others. There I am, face down, hugging a pillow, a bent, useless, French text book lying binding up next to me and 15 precious minutes of John Coltrane's *Giant Steps* floating through me. *Giant Steps*.

Or, struggling through the thousandth page of the Rise and Fall of the Third Most Boring Text Book Ever Written, I reach for my beaten copy of James Joyce's *Ulysses*, and, rejuvenated, read, absorb, breathe the words, the magnificent transformation of the English language and shake my head and say, "Wow." *Ulysses. Odyssey.*

The other night (morning, really), working through the rough draft of a paper assignment, I realize the degree of burn my brain has suffered. I take a break. Fixing my favorite snack (plain nonfat yogurt and Grape Nuts with fresh strawberries), I pick-up watching Michael Cimino's *The Deer Hunter* where I had left off earlier when the sun shone and its presence did not mean bad things for me. *The Deer Hunter*, for its highly-charged themes and graphic violence, is a long, beautiful, patient film. Patient in a way I can appreciate, if not practice. The payoff for time spent is, of course, satisfaction, emotion, fulfillment. *The Deer Hunter* could be seen as having two halves - before 'Nam, and after 'Nam. The first half concludes, after coke and steel, billiards and football, religion and ceremony, drinking, dancing and deer hunting, with a moving piano composition; then the rotors and explosions. After Russian Roulette, chaos, confusion, hurt, pain and death, the film ends with a solemn toast. The glasses rise, the chills fall.

After six years, two universities, 150 credits, five hats, 12 ups, 2,000 downs, 200 tests, 96 papers, and 32,851 cigarettes, I am graduating from college. The payoff is close at hand. How do I feel? I don't know, really. I shed a tear the other night watching DeNiro's *Deer Hunter* homecoming - Meryl Streep whimpering "Ohhh Michael;" will I cry at my own?

Six years ago I stood on a hill in the heart of the wasteland known as Central New York, the embodiment of that cheap, American, middle-class commodity - the privileged, ignorant, wasted white kid. After a 1.0 cumulative grade-point average and a year spent breaking my back and getting high for seven bucks an hour, I returned.

I quit dope, drank some, and made the Dean's List - the reward for my diligence, temperance and hard work. I wanted to stand on that hill and scream "I did it!" But it wasn't there for me. So I became an alcoholic. Well, one more semester and my emotional and financial resources were gone, my soul bankrupt. Then I came to UMass Lowell. That was three years ago.

The first year, I went to bars, went to classes, went through the motions. I did all right, but I was still that same ignorant, wasted white kid, plying my second-chance privilege and feeling bitter about it. Shortly after that first year here, I quit drinking for good. Somewhere in the next two years at UML, I believe I became a man, although the verdict on that is still out.

My three years here have been, without understatement, the best of my life. The privilege has been mine, and it hasn't come from birthright or the hard work of my father, and his father, but through my own. Not entirely, no. I've had much help, lots of support, and for that I am grateful. But a person can't be simply wound up, like a plastic mouse, pointed in a direction and be expected to reach a predetermined destination. Those damn toys always turn, curl back, fall down, stop.

What I have now, what I've accomplished, I've done for and by myself, and no one, least of all myself, can take that away from me. Now, in a few short weeks, I can stand not on a hill, but on the bank of a river; a river 12 minutes from the very spot my parents years before jammed a crank in my back and twisted it; a lifetime and 12 minutes away, on a river bank in Lowell, Massachusetts, I can stand proud and shout, whisper, and know, *I did it*.

Even expensive cigars burn down. And it's time. Time to take all those years of dreams, hopes, disappointments, joy, pain and life and with it all seek things new and unknown for me to have done. Where once UML meant a rebirth for me, it now signifies a happy death. Reincarnated I depart. The "Real World" can kiss my ass - I seek the "Spirit World." Things eternal, things ethereal. Time to take the scenes, chords, episodes, paragraphs and progressions encompassing my inspiration and make them my own. Time to stamp the convalescence of all things human with my signature. It's time I made my own art. It's just time.

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News Briefs

From Campuses Around the Nation

Provided by College Press Service

Arkansas State President Fired

Tisha Gilbert
The Herald, Arkansas State University

JONESBORO, Ark. - The Arkansas State University Board of Trustees voted unanimously to terminate President John N. Mangieri's contract on grounds of inappropriate sexual activity, sexual harassment, engaging in conduct inappropriate for a university president and insubordination.

The April 7 vote came three weeks after Mangieri said he planned to resign when his contract expired.

Allegations of sexual impropriety were made by two female employees who claimed they saw Mangieri masturbating in his office on separate occasions. One of the women also said Mangieri had made inappropriate sexual remarks, including discussion of "the test."

"He asked, 'If you could have any person other than your husband lying next to you at night, who would it be?" said Marilyn Brewer, administrative secretary in Mangieri's office. Brewer said Mangieri told her that she "was the one he thought about when he gave himself the test."

Mangieri said he was being treated for impotence so he couldn't masturbate. "I have no ability to have an erection," he said at the board meeting.

"I have tried my best for two years to give students rights on this campus, to give faculty rights on this campus. And you see the kind of justice your university has," said Mangieri, who was later admitted to a hospital after suffering from exhaustion.

Class Notes Media Violence

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Students in Dr. Emily Edwards' class take notes when they see reports of shootings, bombings, plane crashes and car wrecks on the evening news. They pay close attention to "gangsta" rap music, prime-time TV dramas, children's cartoons, professional sports and video games.

The activities are required viewing in Edwards' freshman seminar on "Violence in the Mass Media" offered at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"The students are getting a chance to examine a topic that they've probably heard a lot about and have been exposed to, but haven't really studied," said Edwards, associate professor of broadcasting. "I think it's been an eye-opening experience for them."

Since the seminar began, there has been no shortage of material for class discussion. Recent news dramas included the Nancy Kerrigan-Tonya Harding story, the Menendez brothers' trial in California and Lorena Bobbitt's trial.

The Freshman Seminars Program is part of a growing effort at the university to give first-year students special academic programming. "For a student, the freshman year is particularly critical in his or her development because of the big adjustment that has to be made academically," Edwards said. "The freshman experience can be a little bewildering and a little impersonal for students just out of high school."

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nist and radio show host Howie Carr that "he works four or five hours a day," yet since his election in 1990 the state has lost 100,000 jobs. Roosevelt has made it clear that his campaign will focus on economic issues.

As a state Representative, Roosevelt's most notable accomplishment came with passage of "The Education Reform Act of 1993". Roosevelt as Chairman of the Legislature's Committee on Education, Arts and Humanities set out to reform Massachusetts' public primary and secondary education system in 1991. The two year process to develop the plan, and pass the bill took Roosevelt to town meetings through out the state to flesh out problems and possible solutions from concerned citizens. The Act set tougher standards for both students and teachers, restored accountability in the schools, and increased the state's investment in our children while reducing our reliance on property taxes as a means of financing public education.

Since his March 22, announcement to run for governor, Roosevelt has received an overwhelming amount of party support. Prominent Democrats include: Paul Kirk, the former Chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Jim Shannon a former Massachusetts Attorney General and Congressman; and long time friend Indiana governor Evan Bayh. Bayh chairs the Democratic Governors Association.

POLICE LOG

Dan O'Grady
Connector Staff

Tuesday, April 19
- Report of explosion, fire alarm room, North Campus.
- Stolen vehicle, Lovejoy Lot. Taken was a white 87 VW Golf. Vehicle was recovered.
- Medical emergency, Mahoney Hall. EMT's and Trinity notified.
- Vandalism to state property, 2nd floor men's room, Dugin Hall.
- Medical emergency, Costello Gym. EMT's notified.

Wednesday, April 20
- Report of elevator down.
- Request to locate LPD meter maid.
- Alcohol confiscated, Nuclear Lot.

Thursday, April 21
- Trouble light on fire panel, Southwick Hall.
- Medical request, student with seizure, Costello Gym. EMT's noti fied.

Friday, April 22
- Larceny under $250, Sheehy Hall.
- University Police notified that Haverhill PD arrested John Buletti, on a UML warrant.
- Attempted break & entry to rear of maintenance garage, South Campus.
- Report of suspicious people, Riverside Lot.
- Vandalism to motor vehicle, Bourgeois Lot. Drivers side wind shield smashed.
- Report of smoke odor, Olney 4th floor.
- Stolen license plate, Research Lot.
- Elevator #2 down, Fox Hall.
- Both elevators down, Fox Hall.
- Unwanted person warned off property, West Campus.

Saturday, April 23
- EMT requests Trinity ambulance, Gage field.
- Juvenile had injury to hand, Fox Lot. Trinity & parents notified.

Sunday, April 24
- Report of person down, Donahue or Leitch. Unfounded.
- Medical requested, Gage field. EMT's & Trinity notified. Transported to hospital.
- Larceny under $250. to a motor vehicle, Fox Lot. Taken was a stereo and damage to dashboard.
- Post down, entrance to Olsen.

Monday, April 25
- Report of vehicle checking out other vehicles, Eames & Plymouth Lots.
- Student reports being robbed at knife point, Rt. 113. LPD notified.
- Stolen vehicle, Fox Lot. Taken was a brown 84 Mazda 626.
- Report of harassment, Costello Gym.
- Medical request, boathouse. EMT's notified.

The Police Log is provided by the UMass Lowell Police Department

It's a SAD time of year

Carolyn Sidebotham
The Snapper
Millersville University

To understand SAD, people must know what signs to look for.

For adults and children, the symptoms are different because of maturity levels. Children get "antsy" and irritable. Unexplained mood swings usually can be detected in the schools. If children are disruptive every winter or at a particular time of the school year, it could indicate a SAD condition. Signs such as declining grades, which lowers self-esteem, and problems in peer relationships can also further the depression.

In adults, the disorder often can be detected at the workplace. Symptoms include an inability to concentrate, to perform and to meet work schedules on time. For women SAD can exacerbate premenstrual moods in the winter.

In more severe cases of SAD, adults will resort to drugs and alcohol. In other cases, nicotine and caffeine-laden coffee, tea and chocolate usually help fight off behavior or symptoms that include being pessimistic about the future, feeling that life isn't worth living, having difficulty in meeting your school or work schedule, an inability to concentrate, having difficulty in waking up in the morning and requiring more hours of sleep than normal.

SAD sufferers can turn to high levels of artificial light, which makes them feel more energetic. Medication, visualization, and even vacationing in sunny areas of the world are relief for them.

Even though there are many people afflicted with this disorder, it is often overlooked.

"I've heard of this disorder before, but I never really thought about it to any length. I get depressed once in awhile, but it usually isn't anything major," said Amy Petsis, a freshman at Millersville University in Pennsylvania.

With all the snow that has plagued Millersville this winter, it is conceivable that students and faculty members on campus could be afflicted with this disorder.

"It just seems, especially this year, with this weather, that everything is happening," said Junior Amanda Algier. "You hear about more deaths than usual, and it just seems like a more depressed time compared to the past few years."

Job Market Improving

College Press Service

BETHLEHEM, Pa. - The 1993-94 college recruiting season is starting to show signs of improvement, according to a survey recently conducted by the College Placement Council.

Schools said they anticipated an increase in recruiting activity, particularly late in the semester. The improved outlook hasn't affected all starting salary offers though.

Starting salary offers were 5 percent higher for humanities and social science graduates at $22,349 and 6.8 percent higher for visual and performing arts graduates at $21,996. However, only minor increases were reported for engineering, marketing and accounting, while starting salary offers to MBA graduates continue to lag.

Movies Impact Students' Lives

By College Press Service

CARBONDALE, Ill. - Popular movies often serve as spiritual and educational guides for a significant number of young people, according to a recent survey at the University of Illinois at Carbondale.

At least 90 percent of a sample of 118 college students said movies had some impact on aspects of their lives ranging from personal appearance and romance to the meaning of courage and honor, said Alan Vaux, a psychology professor. "Movies are influential, a source of vicarious experience that can be quite dramatic," said Vaux.

While psychologists have researched the harmful effects of violence and sex, the benefits of movies have been ignored. "Many people don't read anymore, so movies are a major source of input in their lives," he said. "Is this a positive or negative influence? My suspicion is that it's both - it depends on what movies are made and what people choose to see."

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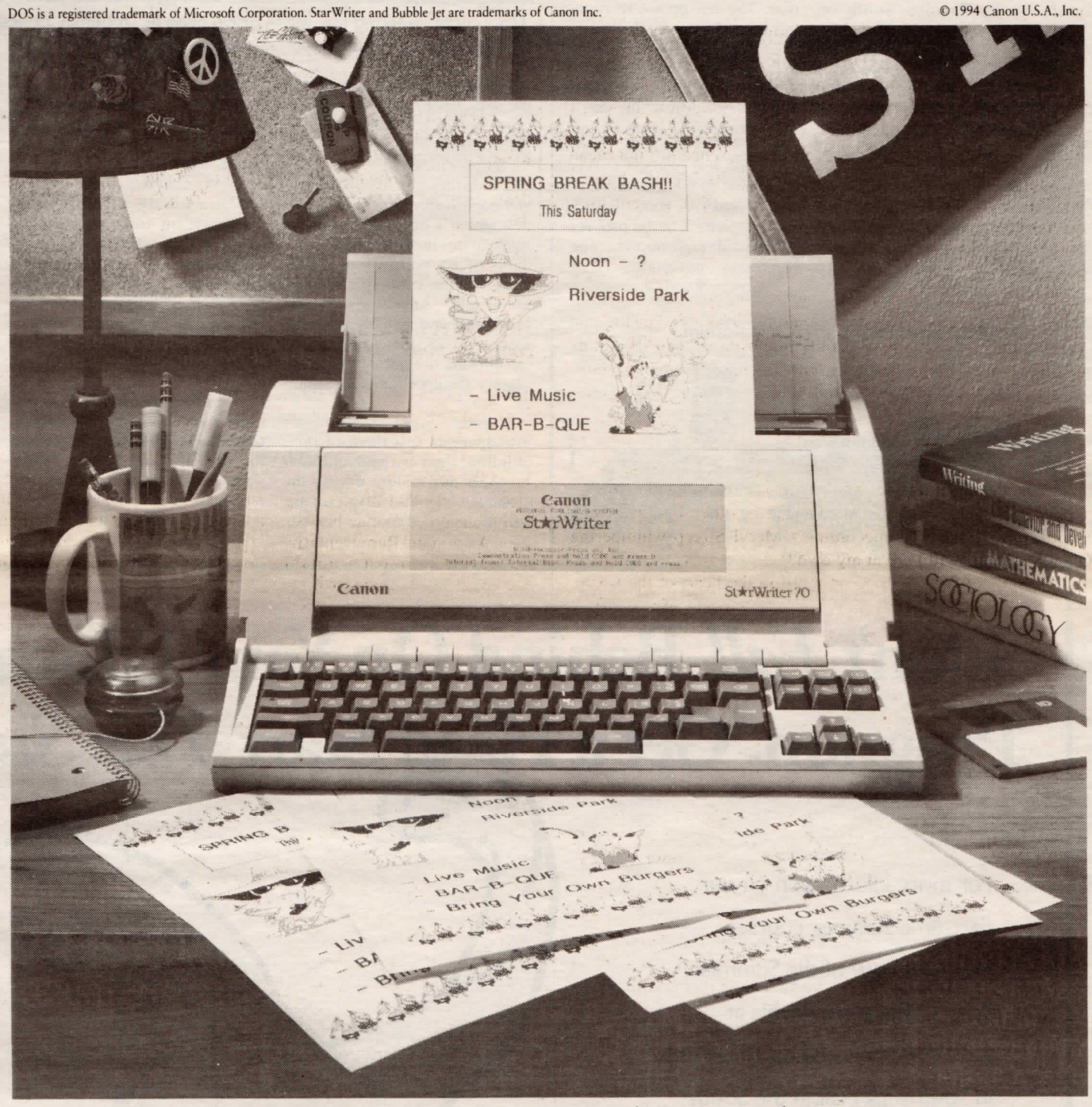

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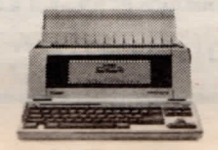
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Newspaper Takes Heat for Holocaust Ad

Jason Zdanowicz
The Miami Hurricane
University of Miami
College Press Service

CORAL GABLES, Fla. - Jewish organizations have protested a decision by the University of Miami's student newspaper to publish an ad that questions whether gas chambers were used at Nazi concentration camps.

A petition containing 202 signatures was presented to The Miami Hurricane the day before publication. Students, alumni and residents of the Students alumni and residents of the Miami area, which is home to many survivors of the Holocaust, asked the newspaper not to run the ad, which they said was "blatantly anti-Semitic, hurtful and offensive to all of us."

The quarter-page ad, purchased by Bradley Smith on behalf of the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust, ran April 12, just days after Holocaust Remembrance Day established to remember the 6 million Jews and others who died in the Holocaust. Prayers, vigils and the continuous reading of names of Jewish victims marked the international occasion.

Meanwhile, the Central Florida Future, an off-campus publication distributed to University of Central Florida students, also came under fire for publishing a similar ad.

"The First Amendment is not questionable - the paper has the right to run the ad. Many people, however, have questioned our decision to run the ad," said Editor Lynette Malinger.

That decision was made by Julio Fernandez, the Hurricane's business manager. Fernandez said it wouldn't have been responsible for the newspaper to pretend that the Holocaust revisionists didn't exist. The $288 charge for the ad will be donated to the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., he said.

"We don't want people to think that we're doing this just for the money," Fernandez said. "We have a lot of students, faculty and alumni that are suffering right now. We're really sorry about that. The reason we're running this is to educate people."

A number of University of Miami alumni and supporters threatened to withdraw financial support because of the ad. The most prominent donation put in jeopardy was from Dr. Sanford Ziff, who had planned to donate $2 million to the art museum and cancer center. A bomb threat also was telephoned to the president's office, although no evidence of explosives was found.

Jason Sonid, a second-year law student, said he agreed that the newspaper has the freedom to print the ad, but didn't feel The Hurricane should serve as a forum for Smith's message.

"Although offensiveness and controversy should not bar a newspaper's decision to choose what to print, reasonable standards of journalism should preclude making bigotry debatable," Sonid said. "Advertising that the Holocaust is debatable, and that there are two sides to this story, misinforms the public by giving bigotry the appearance of validity."

Junior Steve Friedenberg's grandparents lost three of their children, their parents and their brothers and sisters during the Holocaust. Friedenberg said the ad has created a conflict between his emotions and intellectual reasoning.

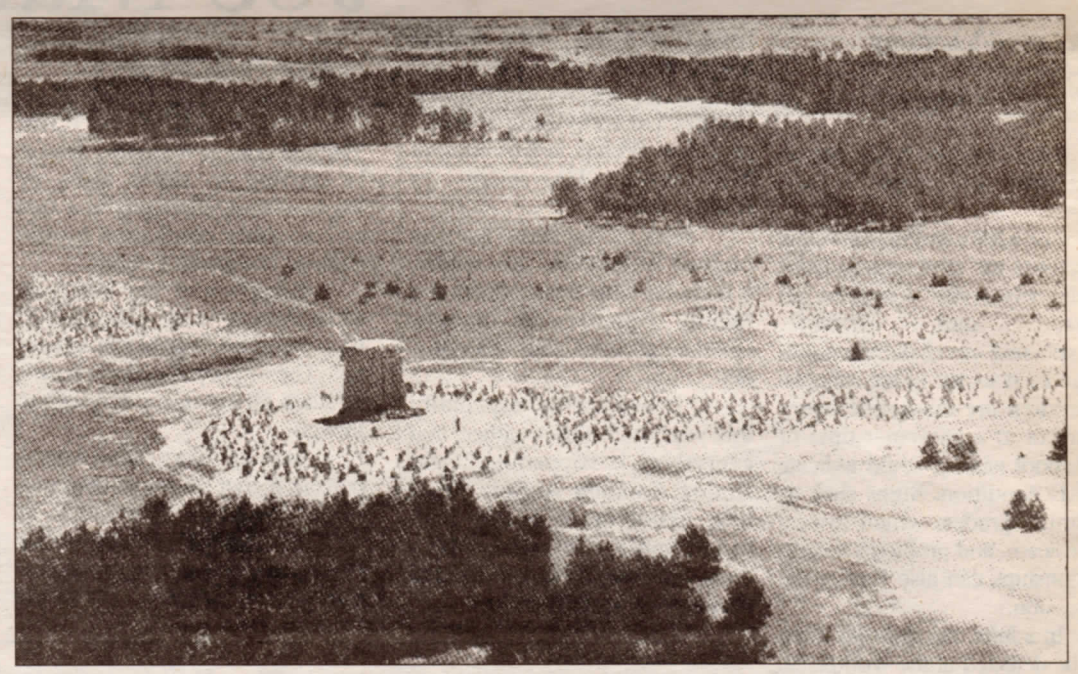
UM President Edward T. Foote condemned the ad, but supported the newspaper's right to run it.

"As a student editor, I would not have run the advertisement. As president of a University, however, the standard for my decision must be different. I concede that the question is close, and that others will disagree with me, but at a University, of all places, we should err, if at all on the side of freedom of thought," Foote said.

UCF administrators, on the other hand, were critical of the Central Florida Future's decision to run the ad. "The First Amendment does not confer a requirement that any newspaper publish any ad that it receives," UCF spokesman Dean McFall told The Orlando Sentinel.

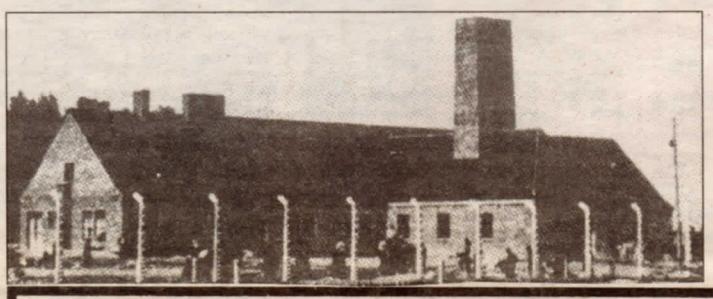
According to the story, 12 members of the Central Florida Future staff issued a statement condemning the decision to run the ad. Editor David Bauer told the Sentinel that publishing the ad was consistent with the newspaper's goals of "the free flow of ideas, regardless of their popularity."

The Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust, located in Visalia, Calif., has purchased similar ads in college newspapers for the past few years. Although some newspapers have rejected the advertisements, others have agreed to run them, citing First Amendment reasons.



Monument marking the mass grave sites at Treblinka concentration camp, where allegedly 800,000 people were murdered by the Nazis.

Photo of a concentration camp crematorium.



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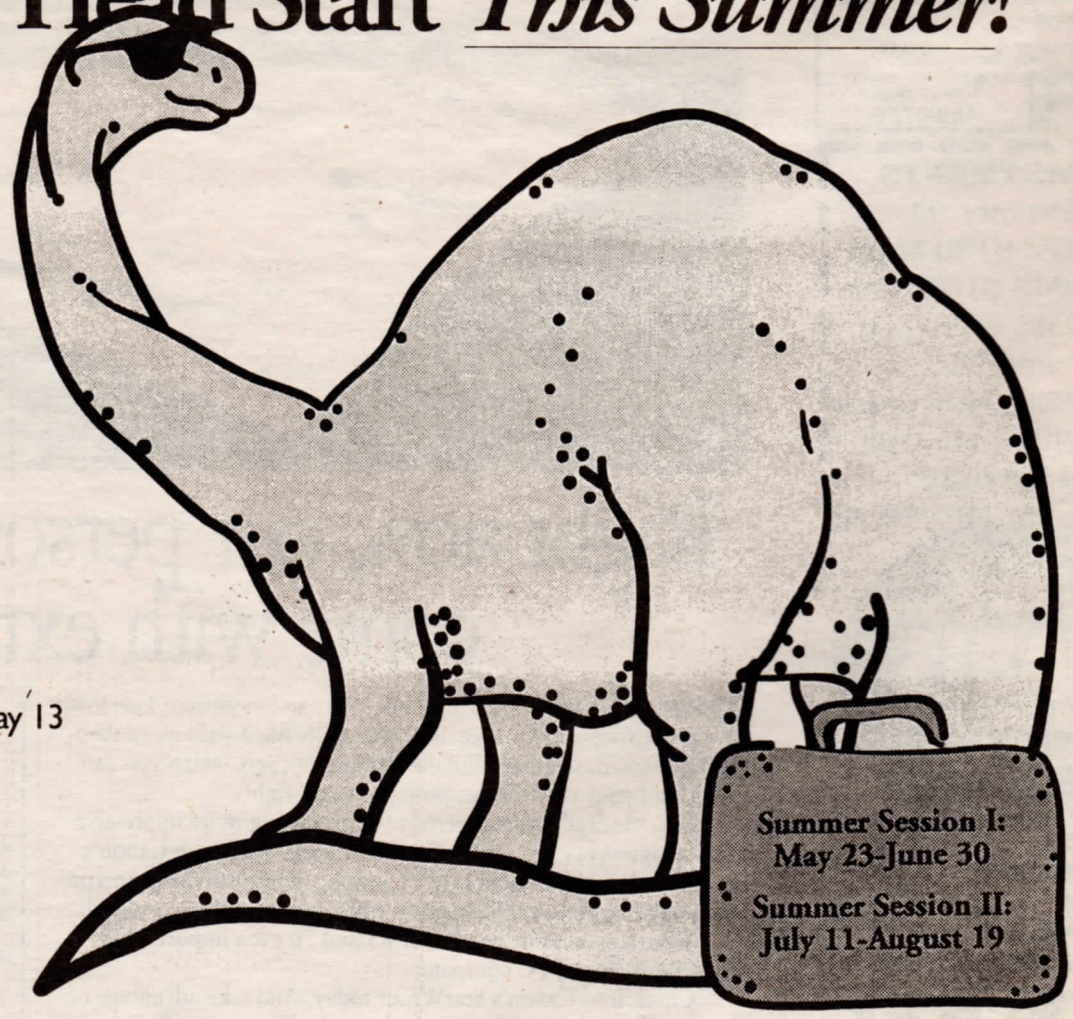

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Campus Life

...Residence Life

Spring is in the Air

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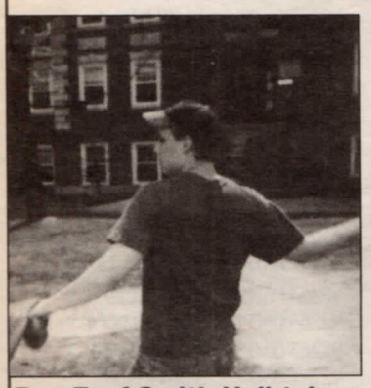
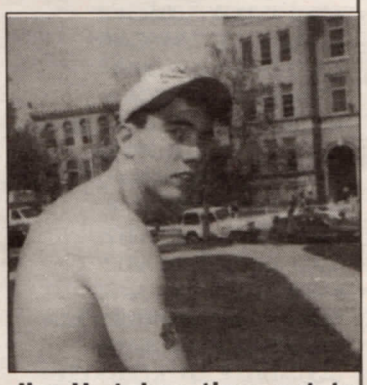
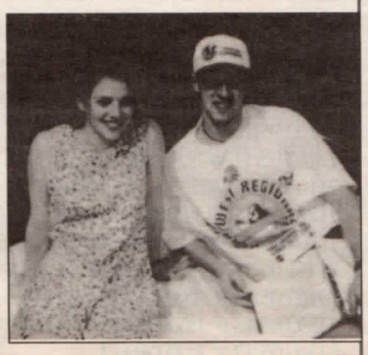


Ron T. of Smith Hall takes advantage of the good weather by tossing a baseball with a friend.



Jim H. takes time out to relax on the lawn of Smith Hall.

Members of Leitch's first floor east wing set up an outside room to take advantage of the weather.



Tammy from Fox and Bill from Donahue spread out a blanket to study in the sun.

Summer Housing

is Available in Fox Hall this summer and is open to all undergraduate and graduate summer students! The sessions begin May 22nd and end on August 20th.

You can pick up a summer housing contract at the Office of University Life in Cumnock Hall

Cost For UML Students

Summer Session I only	$300
Summer Session II only	$300
Summer Session I and II	$600

Damage Deposit is $50 (for non-Umass Lowell students)

Phone Charge (optional service) is $40.

Phone Deposit is $100 (for non-UML students and UML non-resident students)

Payment is due in **FULL** to the Office of Univ. Life by **Wednesday, May 18th**

Meet Al Bussey

Al Bussey is the new bookkeeper for the office of University Life. He's replacing Chris Felton, who's graduating this year. The position involves managing all accounts that fall under the office, over a million dollars worth.

Al is an Accounting Major from Westford and likes to weight lift in his spare time. He always has a smile on his face and loves visitors. If you get a chance, stop by OUL in Cumnock Hall and say "Hi." Oh yea, don't touch his NFL pencil holder.

Are You A Graduating Senior Currently Living On Campus?

If you wish to stay on campus for Senior Week, there are rooms available in Fox Hall. You should be receiving a request form from your RA or RD. Just return that form to the Office of Residence Life in Cumnock Hall by Wednesday, May 11 at 4 pm.

Remember:

There will be 24 hour quiet hours in all of the halls during finals week. Also, you should plan to leave the building 24 hours after your last final .

The buildings close at 6pm on Thursday, May 19th. Make an appointment with your RA to check out of your room properly. There is a $25 charge for those who do not do so.

Enjoy Your Summer and Congrats to all those who are GRADUATING!!!!! GRADUATING!!!!! GRADUATING!!!!! GRADUATING!!!!!

Freak Show A Huge Success!!!

On Tuesday, April 26, a crowd of over 350 people met in Cumnock auditorium to see "Turbo" Tom and Cry Cyn, at the Spring Carnival "Freak Show" sponsored by RHA.

They were rewarded by grisly feats as Tom managed to, among other things, pound a 6 inch nail into his head, hang a small cinder block from his pierced nipples, eat light bulb glass, and pierce various parts of his body. At one point he even swallowed a condom, and blew it up out of his nose.

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George Athanas and the Entire RHA Executive Board would like to thank all the members for all their hard work this year and especially during Spring Carnival Week. Thank You.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS LOWELL
FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1994

Course, Date-Day, Time & Room

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES PROGRAM
00051 05/13 F 11:30 PA412
00052 05/11 W 8:00 PA217
00060 05/18 W 11:30 PA412
00070 05/13 F 8:00 PA217

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
01323 05/13 F 11:30 CO401 CO402
01371 05/19 R 3:00 DR113
01373 05/19 R 8:00 CO100

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
10204 05/17 T 11:30 KI302
10206 05/12 R 11:30 KI305
10214 05/16 M 11:30 KI302
10306 05/19 R 11:30 KI305
10308 05/11 W 3:00 KI302
10310 05/17 T 8:00 KI302
10311 05/18 W 11:30 KI305
10347 05/12 R 8:00 PA405
10516 05/14 S 3:00 KI302
10530 05/19 R 3:00 KI302
10610 05/11 W 3:00 PA412
14204 05/11 W 11:30 SO318
14205 05/18 W 8:00 SO318
14226 05/17 T 8:00 SO318
14330 05/13 F 3:00 SO318
14340 05/16 M 11:30 BL326 BL328
14352 05/16 M 3:00 OH218
14362 05/19 R 3:00 BL326 BL328
14470 05/14 S 8:00 SO401 SO403
14475 05/17 T 3:00 KI308
16201 05/12 R 3:00 BL326
16202 05/14 S 3:00 BL328
16211 05/13 F 11:30 BL210
16265 05/19 R 11:30 BL304
16267 05/16 M 8:00 BL304
16315 05/13 F 8:00 BL304
16355 05/13 F 3:00 BL304
16360 05/13 F 11:30 BL326 BL328
16362 05/11 W 8:00 EB311
16363 05/17 T 8:00 BL328
16365 05/12 R 11:30 BL304
16366 05/12 R 8:00 KI302 KI304
16403 05/16 M 3:00 BL300
16413 05/17 T 3:00 BL326 BL328
16426 05/18 W 3:00 BL304
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22483 05/14 S 3:00 KI305
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AEROSPACE
29101 05/19 R 3:00 PA412
29102 05/12 R 11:30 PA217
29202 05/16 M 3:00 PA217
29302 05/17 T 3:00 PA402
29402 05/12 R 8:00 PA412

COLLEGE OF HEALTH PROFESSIONS
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30206 05/13 F 11:30 WELH1
30212 05/13 F 11:30 CO401 CO402
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30305 05/18 W 11:30 WE318
30306 05/12 R 3:00 WEHL3
30307 05/12 R 3:00 WE318
31204 05/11 W 3:00 CO100
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38305 05/12 R 8:00 WELH2

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES
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Examination Conflicts

1. Two finals in the same period.
2. Three finals in the same day.

If either or both of the above situations occur, required courses will have priority. A make-up exam for the conflicting course should be arranged individually with the instructor in question. If for any reason a mutually agreeable solution cannot be achieved, see your college dean immediately.

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UMASS Lowell Teaching and Research Assistants:

GSA supports GEO's right to unionize and urges everyone to vote.

Union election: May 9, 1994

North Campus	South Campus
Olney Building	Weed Hall
Room 428	Lecture Hall 1
10 am - 2 pm	3 pm - 5 pm

Good Luck!
Graduate Student Association

TAs and RAs on all of Lowell's campuses unite to make a difference!

UNION YES UAW

Vote YES on May 9

NAVY YARD LIQUORS
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Monday-Wednesday 9-10
Thursday-Saturday 9-11
Sunday 12-10

Thank you for your patronage We look forward to serving you next fall!

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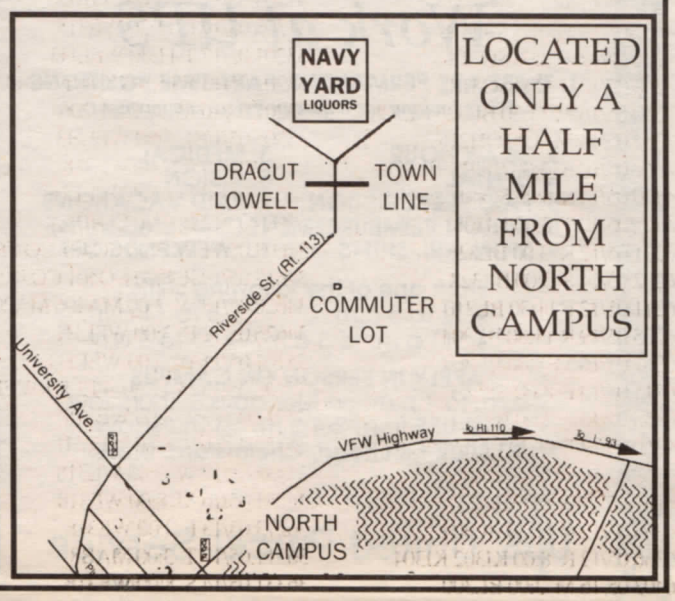
KEYSTONE CANS $8.99+ DEPOSIT

POSITIVE I.D. REQUIRED

LARGE SELECTION OF KEGS
1/4 KEGS NOW AVAILABLE
~SPECIAL REQUESTS WELCOME~



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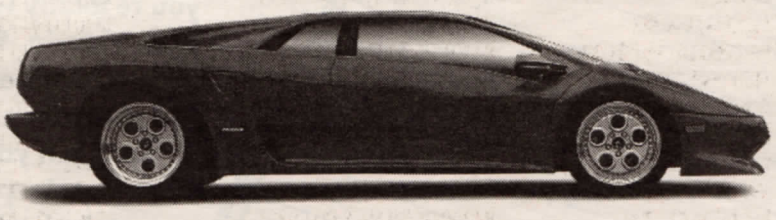

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All Adult Learners
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Monday, May 9, 1994
at 6:00 pm in South Campus
Cafeteria - UMass. Lowell

If interested, please contact Osvalde at 658-4637 or Joanne at 256-9263

Women's Studies Social

Who: Faculty, Students, and Friends of Women's Studies
What: An end of the year Women's Studies Social
Where: Southeast Asian Restaurant
343 Market Street
Lowell, MA
(508) 452-3182
When: Thursday, May 12, 1994
at 5:00 p.m.

Why: To celebrate the end of another year of Women's Studies! We welcome anyone with interest in the Women's Studies Program to join us!

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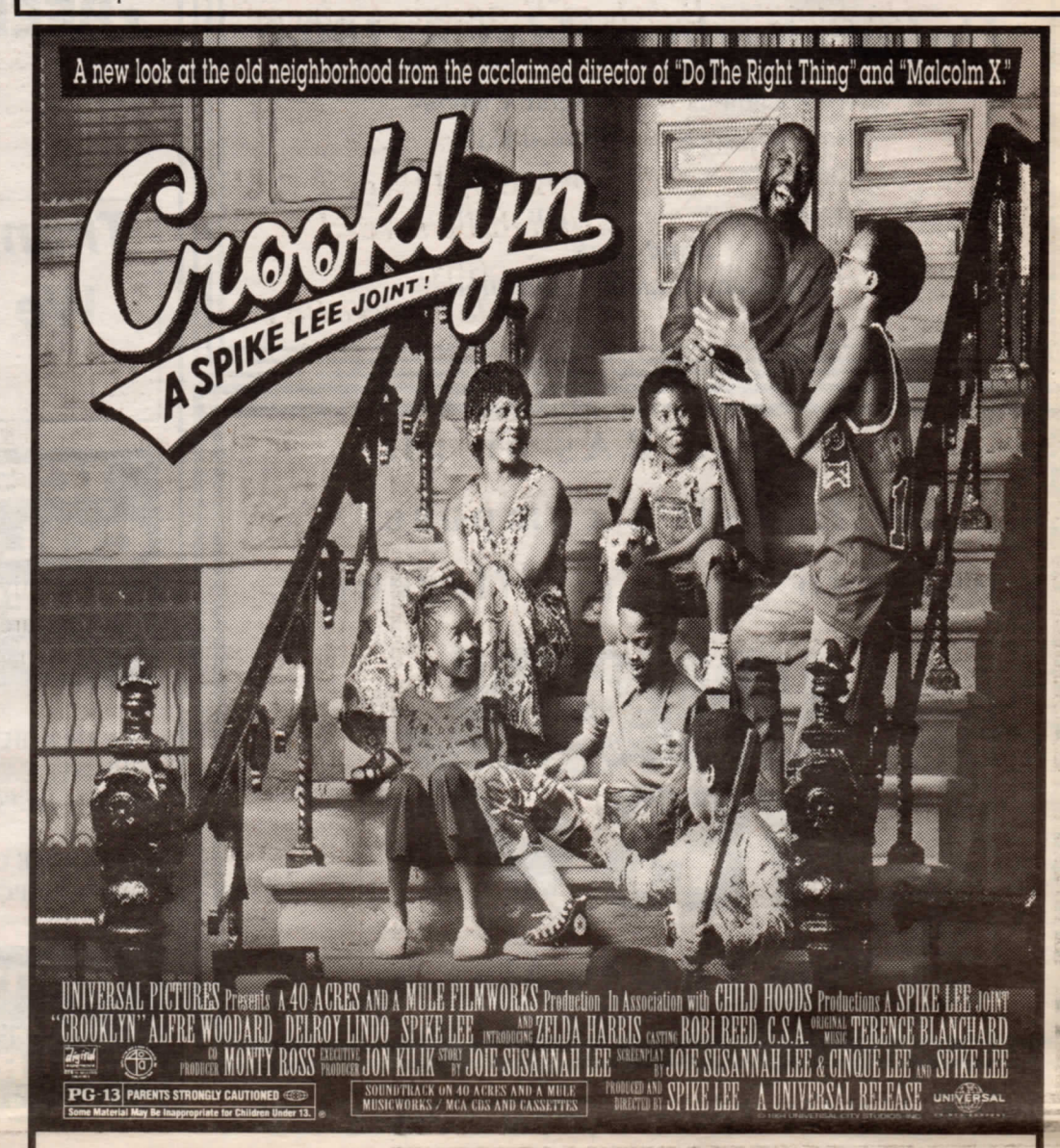

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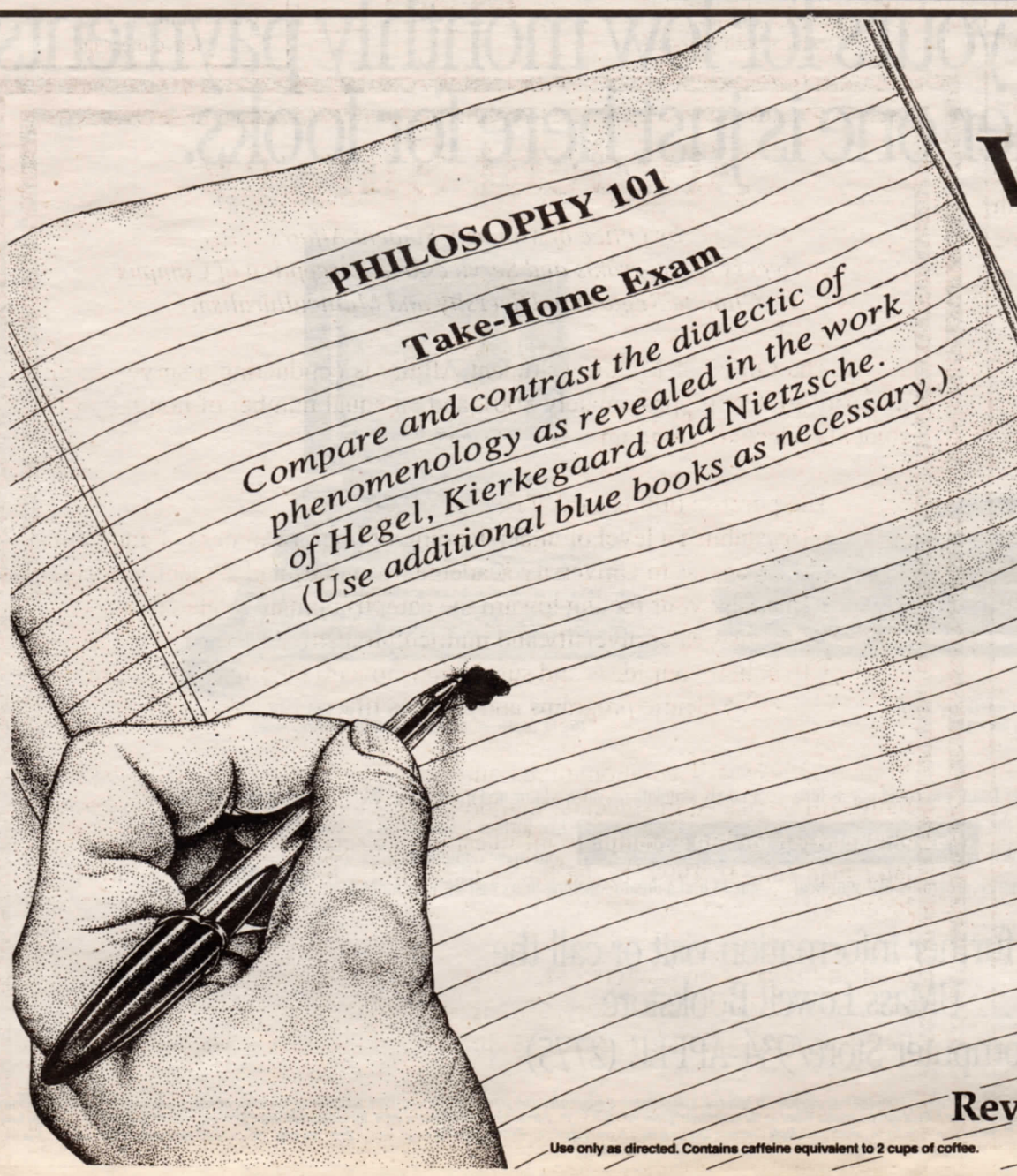

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Latin - American Art

a lecture & slide presentation by art history professor Dr. Lynette Bosch of Brandeis University.
Date: Tuesday, May 3rd
Time: 4:00 p.m.
Place: Media Room 222
O'Leary Library
Refreshments will be served after the lecture
Questions? Call Michele @ 957-0516

Reminder for all

Graduating Seniors

Please sign out of your mailboxes!!!

The Italian Club

presents to the

University Community

The 1994 Italian Film Festival

Shows in O'Leary Library 222 at 6:30 P.M.

May 5, 1994
The Good, The Bad and The Ugly

The Literary Society

O'Leary 419

Tentative schedule of events for Spring 93-94
Meetings are held mondays, 3:00 p.m. McGauvran 334
Officers can be reached by leaving a note in the Literary Society's mailbox, O'Leary 412.

Mon., May 2, 3:00 p.m.
Meeting and Dis:
Haiku
Fri., May 6, 6:00 p.m.
Poetry Readings,
The Coffee Mill, Palmer St.
Mon., May 9, 3:00 p.m.
Meeting and Party!!!
Sat., May 9, 11:00 a.m.
Children's Reading Hour
Pollard Library
Sat., May 28, 11:00 a.m.
Children's Reading Hour
Pollard Library

Deadline
The Lowell Pearl
wants your poetry and fiction! Next deadline is May 20. Send 2 copies, one with your name, address and home phone no., one with no identifying marks to Lowell Pearl, The Literary Society, South Campus

For those of you who have been waiting, Professor Bob Griffin will be presenting his lecture on T.S. Eliot's "the Wasteland", Thursday, May 5th in the Student Union Building, South Campus. Please mark your calendars and stay tuned for the announcing of the time of the event.

All are welcome, but please come having first read this brilliant poem.

The Apostle Peter wrote...

...you must understand that in the last days scoffers will come, scoffing and following their own evil desires. They will say "Where is this 'coming' he [Jesus Christ] promised? Ever since our fathers died, everything goes on as it has since the beginning of creation"....
...But do not forget this one thing, dear friends: With the Lord a day is like a thousand years, and a thousand years are like a day. The Lord is not slow in keeping his promise, as some understand slowness. He is patient with you, not wanting anyone to perish, but everyone to come to repentance. -2 Peter 3:3,4,8&9

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1. 1994 Spring Semester Grade Report Documenting G.P.A. of 2.5 or better and Science Cum of 2.5 or better
2. Unofficial Transcript of all courses taken at University of Massachusetts Lowell

NOTE: Students will be admitted to their desired majors or into undeclared health on a **space available basis** according to overall and science G.P.A. Students **are not allowed** to transfer directly into exercise physiology and must be admitted to undeclared health for at least one semester. Some majors such as nursing and exercise physiology are extremely competitive. Students will be notified of decision once their materials have been reviewed.

Student Survey

by Office of Minority Student Affairs
on Access to Programs and Services and Perception of Campus Climate Regarding Diversity and Multiculturalism

The Office of Minority Student Affairs is conducting a survey of all minority student (approximately 800), and an equal number of non minority students selected at random.

The purpose of this survey is:
- To establish a level of understanding of your awareness of and your access to University academic resources and student services
- To assess your feeling toward the campus climate related to the issues of diversity and multiculturalism
- To solicit your ideas and suggestions toward the improvement of academic programs and campus life.

Your response will be anonymous and confidential. The survey questionnaire will be placed in students' mailboxes on Monday, May 2, 1994. Please check your mailbox, complete all questions of this survey and return it no later than May 9, 1994, to the boxes that will be provided at the following locations:

Student Information Centers: McGauvran, 1st Floor; Pasteur; Fox 1st Floor. Libraries: Lydon and O'Leary. Dining Halls: Fox and South Campus. All Residence Halls. Office of Minority Student Affairs: Room 336 McGauvran.

For questions or comments, please call ext. 4336.

Highlights of Spring Carnival

An interview and concert review on the show you shouldn't have missed

Angelfish

James A. Kimble
Arts & Entertainment

After listening to the lusciously pounding throb of Shirley Manson's singing on Angelfish 's self titled debut album, hearing Manson speak in a strong Scottish accent took me aback, and for some reason gave me an impression of modesty. This virtue however is only one of the many that makes this Scottish based quartet such a strong group. Angelfish arrived on stage to find a cold empty field at the University of Massachusetts—Lowell for the annual Spring Carnival. "This weather is like home," Manson said before the show. But when guitarist Martin Metcalfe started playing the opening guitar lick to "Dogs In A Cage" the kids started appearing; and paying attention. Manson's voice was as crisp and tight, and moved with bassist Fin Wilson's ripping strums. The band played a thirty minute set that contained mostly songs from their new album. They also played a song from their EP Suffocate Me called "Normal Boy". Later Manson told me that, "it was a good song to play live. It's fun. But it doesn't sound as good on the EP. We do it better live." Manson's love for playing live is evident. During the powerful wailings of "You Can Love Her" and "King of The World" a smile permeates her lips. While a few of the growing crowd began to dance the number of people was still sparse due to the inclement weather and the early afternoon scheduling of the show. "We had to get up at four this morning," said band manager Mark Swanson. Manson added,"All the way from New York City." Evidently the band wasn't informed until last night that the show was 12 noon, rather than midnight. When the band left the stage after a non-stop thirty minute set they bemoaned all of the errors to their near flawless performance. "I thought you were excellent." I said. Manson glares in reply,"I thought you were going to tell us about all the mistakes we made." After that comment I knew modest was the key to Angelfish being a no nonsense hard hitting band. When I told her I was interested in writing she told me how she loved All The Pretty Horses by Cormac McCarthy. "I'm having our bass player Fin read it now. It's getting passed around the band". A few minutes and a glass of orange juice later Manson and I had a few moments to talk about her and the band. :

So do you mind touring with guys all the time?

"No, not really. I think it depends on what type of girl you are and who you're touring with. I like my lads.(smiles affectionately) They're don't have any sexual hangups, so they're not vulgar like some guys are."

Your voice seems to have a style close to Blondie. Was she a real inspiration for you?

"No I can't say that I have heard a lot of her music, but from what little I've heard I take it as a compliment. I didn't start listening to popular music until I was about 14, 15 and I was hanging around with older people and I was listening to what they were listening to."

So what were they listening to?

"I listened Souixie and the Banshees a lot. I heard them and thought. 'Wow. This is great.' She had such power. I think she was someone I identified with. When you're young you're mad you want an outlet.

When you were playing I could see you smile during those powerful parts of the song, it seemed like you really enjoy singing.

"I do. I enjoy playing live more than anything else. It's fun and it's kind of like when your just a kid in the nursery and taking the paint and messing it everywhere."

What do you enjoy most when you're not singing?

"I don't know. I don't like any sort of sports or anything like that. I love to read because you can just sit there for hours and it takes up so much time. The town I come from is a small fishing village and they a lot of old signs, so I repaint them for extra money. Also, my boyfriend is a sculptor and I like to help him a lot. He's amazed at how I like to do things with that, making a mess and everything."

Do you think you'll be working with Chris Frantz and Tina Weymouth again?

"Yes, I think so. They were really great to work with. It all depends on what they're doing then and what where doing and where we're living."

I know you're a big Talking Heads fan, but is there anyone else you'd like to work or do a project with?

"It's something I haven't quite considered. I think if anyone maybe Tom Waitts. He has a unique style. His music is really different."

Do you think critics are trying to analyse the band's name and lyrics too much?

"I haven't had seen any of the articles about us—"

A lot of magazines tell the story of how you mercy killed your pet goldfish at the age of ten.

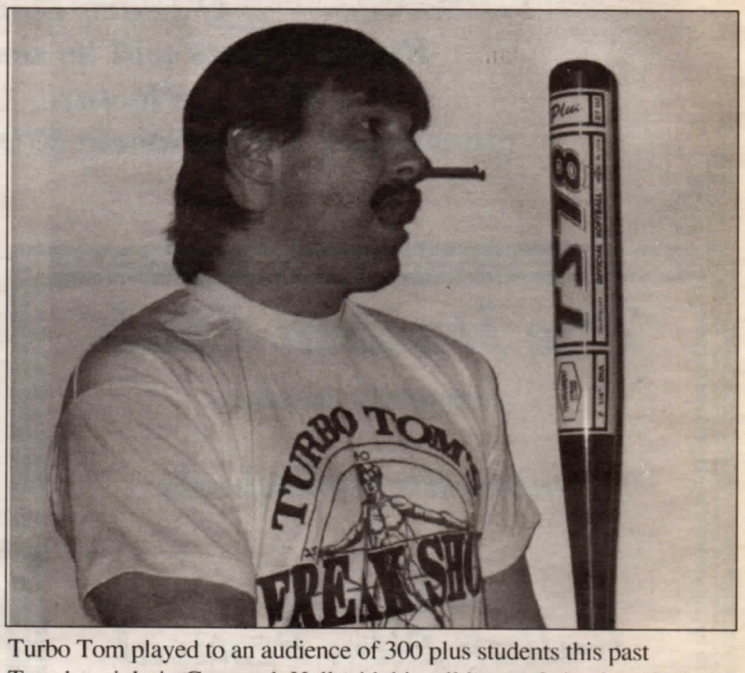
"I suppose since we're a new band people want to find out about us and try to make some sort of story about us. I don't know. I guess I sort of deserve it. I shouldn't have opened my mouth. Maybe it's just lazy journalism."

Have you become the butt of all Manson jokes?

"Actually, I got it more back in Scotland. I haven't met anyone back home with my last name. I heard it's a very common name here."

> "I listened Souixie and the Banshees a lot. I heard them and thought. 'Wow. This is great.' She had such power. I think she was someone I identified with."

That's gotta hurt



Turbo Tom played to an audience of 300 plus students this past Tuesday night in Cumnock Hall with his wild acts of piercing his throat , arms, legs, and eyelids with skewers. Tom other acts included nailing his tongue to a board and hanging weights from his pierced nipples. Tom McKittrick is originally from Lowell . His future appearances include MTV and The Late Show with David Letterman.

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CD Reviews— On the shelf & new releases

Candlebox, Candlebox (Maverick/Warner Bros.)

Ronnie James Dio was once quoted for saying that "Heavy Metal would never die." With the current uprising of such bands as Danzig, the Cult, and now Candlebox this seems to be true. As the attractiveness of such bands as Great White faded during the mid to late '80s due to its bland repetition of cliche´ drumbeats and guitar solos that got prettier and prettier Heavy Metal was sure to meet a fate that in all conclusiveness was definitely deserved.

Candlebox follows a popular formula of singing soft a verse, then being really loud on the next, and returning to softness on the third. A formula that was fawned upon when done by the Pixies some ten years ago, and was recently capitalized upon greatly and deemed as the '90s sound or the music by which Generation X bands sing when used such grunge rock bands as Nirvana. Candlebox's use of circular pacing in such songs as "Change" and their first single "You" works to their advantage. The songs in the middle of the album that include "No sense", "Far behind" and "Blossom" are steady and slower paced tracks are good enough not to be called ballads, and spare listeners of anything close to being melodramaticly depressing. Although "Far Behind" could use about a five second trim on it's guitar solo it's not long enough to agitate it's quality. "Rain" has a calm bluesy beginning that could catch an ear faster than anything loud or quick. As singer and songwriter for the band, Kevin Martin's rising vocals in "Mother Dream" isn't unique, but fetching just the same. The album rounds itself out with their blatant Zeppelin influenced "He calls home" which easily could be the best song on the album. With that in mind, it should be said that that is not an easy feat.

J. Kimble

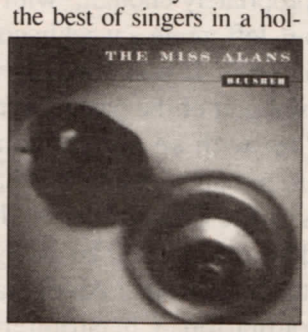
Varga, Prototype (Zoo/BMG)

Ontario's Joe Varga kicks out the jams with 12 cuts of raw ARGH! Strong musicianship and creative compositions gives Varga an edge in the already overpopulated metal genre. Simple math will help in this equation; start with the vocals of Queenryche, add the intensity of Metallica, and minus the typical double bass fills and you are left with a true metal band for the 90's.

Ajay Coletta

The Miss Alans, Blusher (Zoo/BMG)

The Miss Alans is probably one of the best soft wispy sounding bands since The Stone Roses. In fact, the opener on their new album Blusher is as entrancing as the Roses' "I Want To Be Adored". The power of vocalist Scott Oliver's singing comes from it being somewhat contained. It sounds as if he could sing louder, but restrains himself which sounds far more inticing, and inspires one to listen to his voice and the lyrics intently. When most bands go for a lower sound, or one not as amp or wattage oriented they usually will cut out and instrument or two and add an acoustic guitar. This will usually leave even the best of singers in a hol-



low, flat atmosphere to perform in. The Alan's music is fully present and doesn't overpower Oliver's vocals at anytime. This makes the album a triumph.

Such titles as "The Sad Last Days of Elvis Aron Presley" are as brilliant and inventive as the music itself. An even greater strength that the Miss Alans didn't evade as many other bands do, is that the songs aren't too long. The band has a good idea for a song; they play it, and that's it.

J.Kimble

Angelfish, Angelfish (Radioactive/MCA)

According to a press release frontlady Shirley Manson claims, "I'm not someone who desperately wants to be a mega-star." After the release of bands self titled debut *Angelfish*, produced by former Talking Heads members Chris Frantz and Tina Weymouth I'm afraid Miss Manson will be in for a bitter surprise. The album is astounding to say the least. Finding a compilation of songs where they're immediately recognized as excellent grow on you with each listen is rare.

Manson's sultry *Blondie* style vocals combined with a heavy, loud, punk sound gives a fresh perspective on its traditional dysfunctional love themes. Martin Metcalfe on guitar and Fin Wilson on bass is all business with the support from drummer Derek Kelly. In essence, this band is no nonsense. The album opens with a slamming guitar riff in "Dogs In A Cage", and is accompanied with the sur-

prise of how tight Manson's voice is with the pace of the music.

Another *Blondie* comparison can be made from the saucy lyrics found in such song as "Suffocate Me". *Angelfish* transcends many of its comparisons though, and shows their diversity with the sailing melody in "You Can Love Her" and the quirkiness of "Mummy Can't Drive". The quartet on a whole seems to have a immense solid base keeping the songs short and as unfancy as possible. Whether the song's theme is happy , sad, or indifferent it's all fun, and upbeat. And to analyze as anything more would probably ruin the taste of it.

J.Kimble

On the charts & around town

WJUL 91.5 FM
Top 35 April 25, 1994

Lydia Tancreti-Music Director for WJUL

	Artist	Album Title
1	Codine	Codine
2	Spore	Giant
3	Alice Donut	Dry Humping the Cash Cow live...
4	Crazy Alice	Bender
5	Orangutang	Bigger Chunk
6	Mule	Wrong
7	Veruca Salt	Seether
8	Ivy	Get Enough
9	Superchunk	Foolish
10	Alligator Gun	Alligator Gun
11	Rollins Band	Weight
12	Nick Cave & The Bad Seeds	Let Love in
13	Negativeland	The Willsaphone Stupid Show
14	Product	Product
15	Carnival Strippers	Reveal
16	Sk-70	Nananoxynol-9
17	The Meices	Taste Like Chicken
18	The Gits	Enter: The Conquering Chicken
19	Wicked Cat Soup	Smile
20	Therapy?	Troublegum
21	Crunt	Crunt
22	Drive Like Jehu	Yank Crime
23	The Band New Heavies	Brother/Sister
24	Doc Hopper	Aloha
25	Arcwelder	Xerxes
26	Bailter Space	B.E.I.P
27	A Kid Champion	A Kid Champion
28	Sister Machine Gun	Torture
29	Inch	Stresser
30	Swell	41
31	Alison Moyet	Essex
32	Curious Ritual	Poles
33	The Moon Seven Times	7= 49
34	Live	Throwing Copper
35	C.C. Addcock	Cindy Lou

ADDS

1.	**Laika & the Cosmonauts**	Instruments of terror
2.	**Psychomotogoat**	
3.	**Paul Weller**	
4.	**Stompbox**	No Woods-Single
5.	**Mother Natures Black light**	

Tuesday May 3
Mother, Holy Cow, Plush; **Bill's Bar**
Throat Culture, Needs River; **Paradise**
Paul Weller; **Avalon.**

Wednesday May 4
Avatar Blue, Random House Of Soul, Grinning Broadly, Mocha Java; **Middle East Down.** One Thin Dime, Country Bumpkins, American Gladiators U.K.; **Middle East Up.** Home, Good Rain, Atomic Cafe; **Bill's Bar.** Blue Murder, Mantissa; **Axis.** Paw, Chainsaw Kittens; **Paradise.**

Thursday May 5
Rollerskate Skinny (from U.K.), St. Johnny, Fuzzy; **Middle East Down.** Slughog, The Morons, Moxie Fruvos; **Middle East Up** Shonen Knife, The Dentists; **Paradise**

Friday May 6
Smackmelon, Cold Water Flat, Jekwater, Bald Guys; **Middle East Up.** Chucklehead, Sweet Lizard Illtet, Disfunction; **Middle East Down, 21+.** Cobalt 60, Big Catholic Guilt, Malachite; **Venus De Milo.**Acoustic Junction, LIR; **Paradise.**

Saturday May 7
Groove Butcher, Clemsnide, Groove This, Budge; **Middle East Up.** Only Living Witness, Dive, Enrage, Cast Iron Hike; **Middle East Down, all ages, 1pm.** Helium, Scarce, Nic Dalton (formely w/ the Lemonheads.); **Middle East Down, 9pm.** Cliffs of Dooneen; **Axis** Genitorturers; **Local 186.**

Sunday May 8
Gallagher; **Lowell Mem. Aud** Mule, Toboggan, Slot, Bratface; **Middle East Up, 9:30pm.** Gil Scott Heron, Willie Alexander's Persistance of Memeorty Orchestra; **Middle East Down.** James, The Indians, Tribe; **Orpheum.** Sick Of It All; **Axis**

Tuesday May 10
Material Issue: **Bill's Bar**

Wednesday May 11
Nine Inch Nails, Marilyn Manson; **Boston Center For The Arts, All Ages.** Cracker, Meat Puppets; **Avalon.**

Thursday May 12
Rollins Band, Therapy?; **Avalon.**

Friday May 13
Luna, Wake Ooloo, Low; **Venus De Milo.**

Saturday May 14
Acoustic Underground (CD release party); **Paradise.**

Sunday May 15
Deborah Harry; **Paradise.**

Monday May 16
Hole, Madder Rose; **Paradise.**

Friday May 20
Superchunk, 3D's; **Venus De Milo.**

Sunday May 22
Ellis Paul & Friend; **Paradise.**

Monday May 23
The Knack; **Paradise.**

Wednesday May 25
The Pretenders; **Avalon, 21+.**

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A Word of Thanks

This week, I'm going to follow Jeff Nazzaro's lead by giving my *sincere* thanks to some very important people. These are the ones that work behind the scenes at the Connector and make it tick, or some would say sputter. (I will be back in the fall to continue my reign as Editor-in-Chief, but some of the people I want to thank will not be.)

I'll start, appropriately enough, with Jeff Nazzaro. As most of you know, Jeff wrote a weekly column on page 2 of every issue this year. It was arguably the most read *and* most controversial part of the paper. In addition to the burden of coming up with an enlightening topic each week, he often had to put up with constant harassment and ridicule of his views on the Editorial pages. Jeff is graduating this year- he and his column will be sorely missed.

I'll next write about another editor that we will lose to the perils of graduation: Christopher Meelia, our beloved Sports Editor. Chris singlehandedly put out a damn fine Sports section each week since September. He brought a sense of professionalism with him to the Sports section but he also made the Connector offices a fun place to be. I wish Chris all the luck in the world in everything he chooses to do. He has made a **BIG** impact on every staff member at the Connector.

The last individual I'd like to thank this week is Helen Perron, the Office Secretary. She, along with Sue Pelletier, the Office Manager, is the the glue that holds the Connector together. Helen has seen generations (well, almost) of editors pass through the Connector offices and she has helped all of us in her unmistakable way. She will be retiring to the Cape this summer with her husband. Best wishes, Helen.

Finally, I'd like to thank the rest of the Connector staff. Most editors (the bold names to my left) are juniors and will be returning next year. The Connector has made strides (small strides, but strides nonetheless) towards professionalism and respectability over the past year and this is all due to the hard work and dedication of the staff.

The staff is already making plans to ensure that this continues in the fall. The Connector is looking into the possibility of full color photographs on the front page. Also, we will be publishing on Tuesdays next year...this will ensure more complete and up to date coverage.

Again, thank-you to those mentioned above and to the readers for your input, positive and negative, over the past year. Have a safe and enjoyable summer.

Publication Policy

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Tuesday. The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the U Mass Lowell community.

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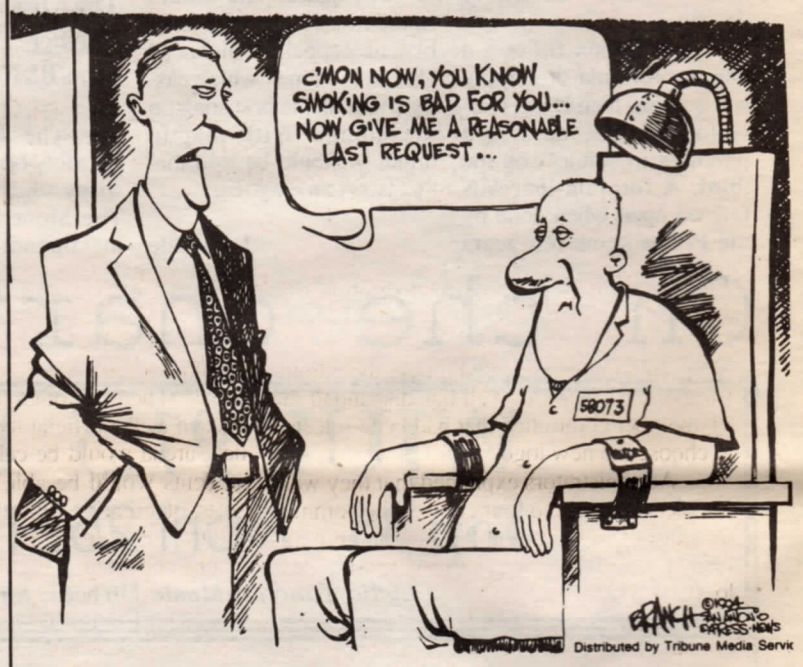
Note That Quote

Make a promise to yourself:
"I'm going to have a fun summer break...
keep that promise."

Neil & Bob
The DisConnector



Unfair Treatment of IRC in *Connector*

I am writing this letter in response to the editorial by Philip Kelnhofer that appeared a few weeks ago in *The Connector*. I am NOT writing to argue that there is no conflict of interest concerning members of the Student Government Association and the International Relations Club. (I'm sure many others have arguments for and against this point.)

I would, however, like to comment on a number of other statements made. It was reported that the IRC is able "to go on an inordinate amount of trips". In reality each student takes part in two conferences per year. This year a few students were able to take part in three models. The financing for the third came directly and completely from the students own pocket. (I am sure of this as I was one of those students). Mr. Kelnhofer stated "They have these trips fully funded by the SGA". This is wrong. The majority of the clubs funding does not come from SGA, but from grants from the Chancellor and University, fundraising and donations.

I would also like to mention that the club is academic in nature. I spent more time preparing for the conferences than I did in all of my other courses combined. Perhaps one may think that this point is irrelevant but since this is an institute of higher "education" I feel that it is a point worth mentioning.

Lastly, I would like to remind the student body that the club is open to everyone, if you would like to take part in these trips come and join the club. (Of course, you must also be willing to do the research involved in preparing for the conferences). I personally would strongly recommend participation in this club. It is an excellent learning experience. The skills that you will acquire and develop are invaluable regardless of your major.

I suppose I wrote this letter because I feel that it is a shame that an excellent program like the IRC has to bear the brunt of the silly quasi-politics that go on at this University.

-Mary Sullivan

The University of Massachusetts Lowell's

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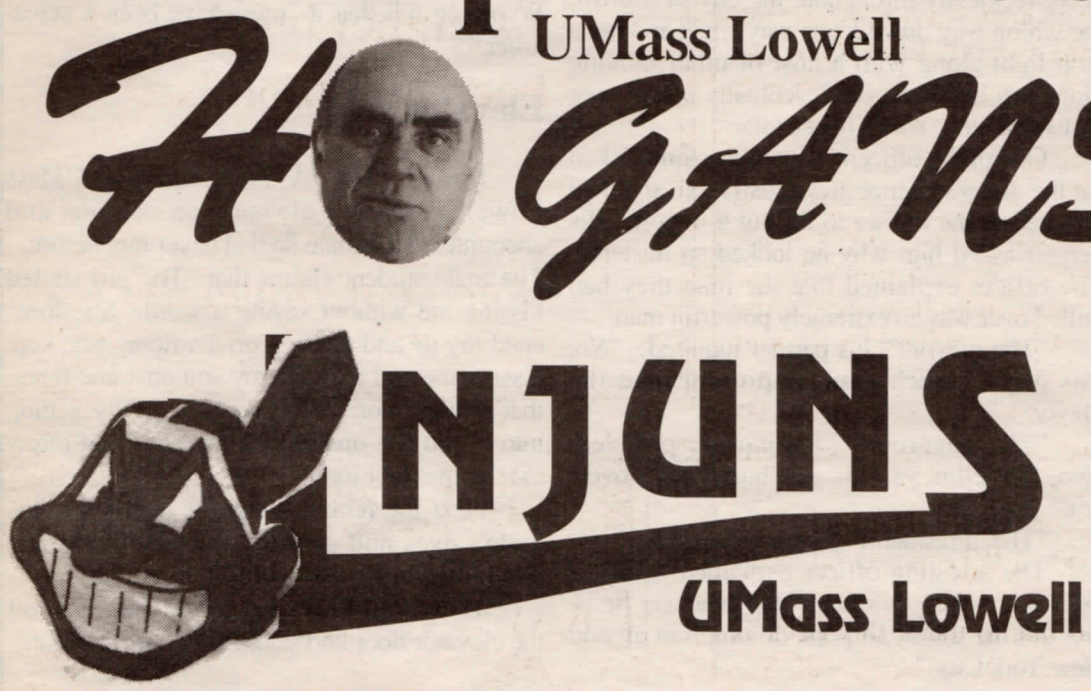
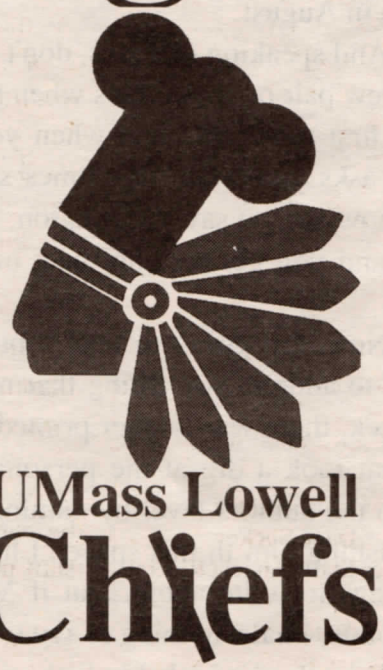
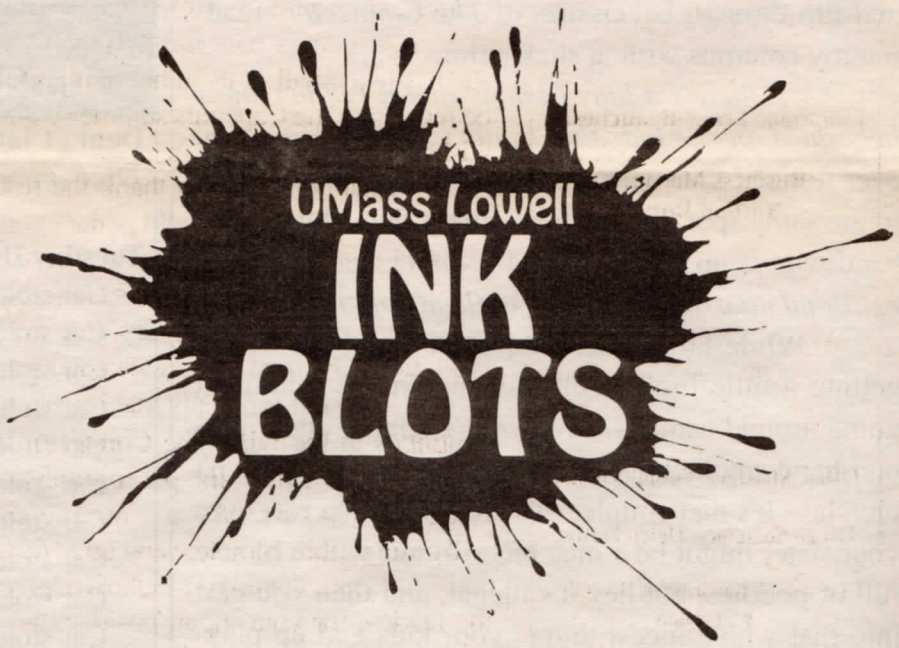






Phillie "You're Fired" Kelnhofer
DisConnector Stiff

In an unprecedented move, the administration at UMass Lowell has disbanded the 21-member committee that had been selected to choose the new logo.

Administrators explained that they were not pleased with the four choices the committee put out *or* with the fact that large numbers of students turned out to vote for a new logo.

"This type of student involvement will not be tolerated!", shouted Chancellor Hogan to a group of squirrels that had congregated in front of his chambers.

The administration has come up with some logos of their own for the students to vote on. The first, the UMass Lowell Hogans, was submitted by Chancell...I mean it was submitted by an anonymous student.

The next logo, the Chefs, was drafted by TCTSMAUML, the committee to save money at UMass Lowell. "This way," explained committe chairperson Dean Scrooge, "we can just cross out the "i" on all the letterheads, brochures, and paraphenilia with "Cheifs" written on it and BINGO...you've got yourself a brang new logo!" There are other benefits if this logo is chosen as the official logo. For example, the new arena would be called The Kitchen and students would be able to come up with all sorts of creative chants and cheers. They would be able to perform "The Spatula Chop" and shout things like "Hey, BC, if you can't stand the heat, get out of 'The Kitchen'."

Third is the UMass Lowell Ink Blots. An anonymous administrator, Dean Taylor, stated that the "students felt so strongly about the overall design of the Raging Rapids, that we tried to capture its essence without infringing on any Disney World Copyrights...I think we succeeded, don't you?"

I replied "No, I think it is extremelely repugnant."

Anyway, the fourth and final propasal is the UMass Lowell Injuns...screw being politically correct!

Art Corvelet Assassinated!

Art "The Corpse" Corvelet
DisConnector Stiff...literally

May 2, 1994 is a day that will live in infamy. In an apparent journalistic assassination, Art Corvelet was pushed off of University Ave bridge early this morning.

Corvelet gained notoriety on campus after *The Connector* published a highly controversial column by the deseased entitled "Fashion Statements at UMass Lowell" in their October 4, 1993 edition.

In this column, Corvelet failed miserably in his attempt to sarcastically describe some of the popular fashion trends on campus such as grunge, heavy metal, and rap.

The UML community took his words literally and he was ridiculed in the editorial pages for weeks. Several attempts to lynch Corvelet were thwarted by campus police armed with walkie-talkies and uniforms.

Corvelet was apparently killed while on his way to class. He was enrolled in "Pissing People Off 101."

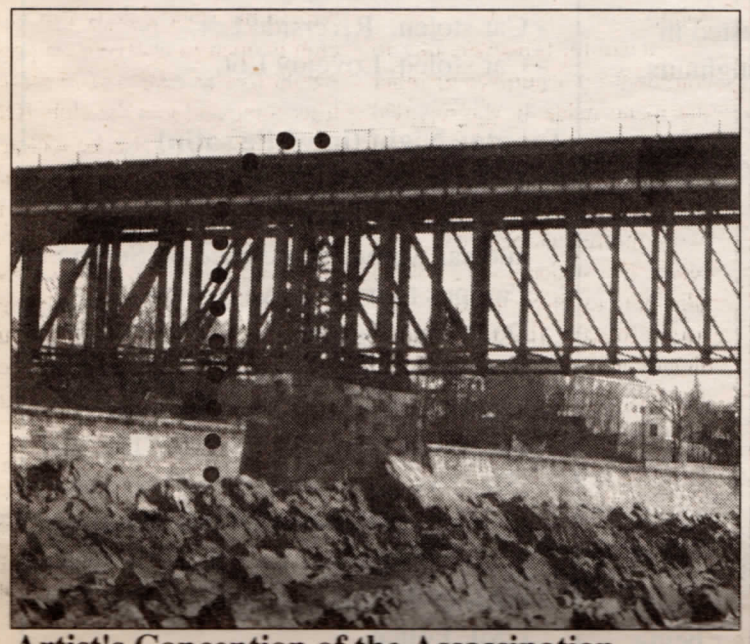
The list of suspects was originally 4300 names long, but detectives have narrored it down to one chief suspect...uh, I mean one river hawk suspect.

That suspect is one Tom Bertleson. He also gained a certain amount of notoriety when he wrote an editorial about some members of CLASS who allegedly had the audacity to speak while he was trying to work on a research paper.

A friend of Bertleson's said that Tom was extremely jealous of the publicity that Corvelet had recieved. (Corvelet-related editorials spanned over three months, while Bertleson related letters appeared in only one issue)

Editor-in-Chief..er, I mean Editor-in-Riverhawk Nathan "Is there anything else I can do for you, Ms. Connelly" Butze had no comment.

He explained that he felt it was a "dead issue."

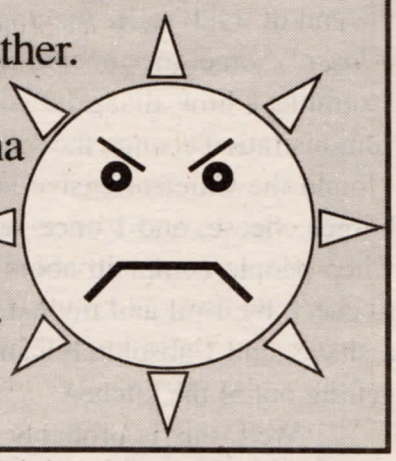


Artist's Conception of the Assassination
-photo by Art Corvelet

UMass Lowell Weather

from the UML weather guys

You want the weather. I'll give you the weather. It's gonna be cold and it's gonna be dark and it's gonna last you for the rest of your life!



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Jeff "Huh?" Nazzaro

What the f---!

Aren't birds cool? No, really...I think it's really cool the way they fly everywhere. If people had wings and could fly, I think we'd look at birds and wonder what if would we walk around all day. I'd probably write a column with an opening like: "Aren't birds cool? No, really...I think it's cool the way they walk every where." Anyway, it reminds me of the way blues music sounds on a rainy evening in August.

And speaking of socks, don't you just love the way a new pair of socks feels when you pull them on for the first time. It's like when your fourth grade teacher asks you what nine times seven is and you don't know so you say Washington, DC. But no one laughs and you get the snot beat out of you during recess.

Now, I'm going to take a break in this little column to address something that needs addressing. Last week, there was a letter printed on the Editorial page that took a dig at me personally. I refuse to stoop to the authors level by naming him and publically bashing him in this space...I have more important things to write about...but if Mike Southard is reading this, I have nothing to say to you, you worthless little punk-you probably lock yourself in a closet and flip through backissues of *The Connector* reading my columns with a slick palm.

"*...there's a lady I know and if I didn't know her she'd be the lady that I didn't know.*" Have you ever noticed that when lightning never strikes twice in the same spot the tough get going like a bird in the hand who is up the creek and "*...does not like green eggs and ham, he does not like them Sam I am..*"

While I'm on the subject of matchbooks, I'm getting a little tired of all this anti-smoke sentiment going around campus. Everyone's talking about second-hand smoke,but look, if you don't want it - don't breathe - it's that simple. It's sort of like incest...sure your sister might be a nice piece of tail with a blouse full of goodies, but hey it's illegal, and then you gert into that whole incest thing...your kids end up playing the banjo and eating their applesauce through a straw.

I mean I love applesauce in fact I don't have anything against any processed food it's just that end the end of Old Yeller the dog dies. "*I'm a creep, I'm a loser.*" Sometimes people tell me that when I write I ramble I how disagree cause it's good that the administration change the school symbol. Personally, I found the Chief offensive and I've never tried limburger cheese, and I once saw a shooting star, and when people complain about racism the really need to check their oil and my hat just fell off, and I need a shave, and I absolutely can't stand the heat so I'm getting out of the kitchen.

Well, this is probably my last column, I'll be writing for the DisConnector. There are two very important people that I'd like to thank...that's right - Neil & Bob. They have been my muses over the past several years. Neil...Bob...Did you ever know that you're my heroes. You're everything I would like to be. I could fly higher than an eagle...you are the wing beneath my wings.

The views expressed in this column are the embodiment of the DisConnector Staff's collective thoughts. You got a problem with that?

News Chiefs...I mean River Hawks

From Campy Asses, A Round Notion

Provided by College Priss Service

The Pope Joke

New York, NY - The pope arrived in New York city early yesterday morning. He allegedly went to his limousine and begged the chauffeur to allow him to drive. The pope explained "I never get a chance to drive anywhere..I always have chauffeurs like yourself do the driving...please, my son, let me drive, just this once."

The chauffeur reluctantly agreed and got in the back of the limo. The pope proceeded to deive recklessly throughout the city. He drove the wrong way down a one way street and ran a stop light along with a host of other moving violations before he was eventually pulled over by two of New York's finest.

One of the officers went to the limo, asked for the driver's licence and registration, and then returned to the cruiser to fill out a report. His partner asked him why he looked so flustered. The officer explained that the man they had pulled over was an extremely powerful man.

"The mayor?", his partner inquired. "No, this guy is much more important than the mayor."

"The governor?", his partner prodded. "No, I'm tellin' ya, this guy buries the governor."

"The...President?" his partner asked.

The arresting officer explained:"Look- I don't know the guy's name, but whoever he is, he's got the goddamn pope driving him around New York City!"

Serial Killer Joke

Laramie, WY. - A student from the University of Wyoming was found last week , apparently murdered near the Student Union Building. The victim had apparently suffocated because of the Rice Krispies lodged in his throat. There were also Rice Krispies found in the victim's ears, nose, and other undisclosed orifices.

The Chief of Campus police at U. Wyoming felt that it "must have been a cereal killer."

Elevator Joke

Lowell, MA. - A male student at UMass Lowell entered a elevator on campus and encountered a female he had never met before. The male student claims that "The girl started kissing me without saying a word. She loosened my tie and threw it on the floor. She kept kissing me and took off my suit coat and threw that on the floor. Now, we were really getting into it and she unbuttoned my shirt and threw *that* on the floor too."

Next the female allegedly gazed into the male's eyes and said in a passionate voice: "Make me feel like a woman,"

The male student picked his clothes up off the elevator floor and said, "Here...wash these!"

POLICE LOG
(I have a sick joke here but I'm not gonna write it)

Danta Claus
DisConnector Stiff

Tuesday Dawn
- Car stolen, Riverside Lot.
- Car stolen, Lovejoy Lot.
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Tuesday Morning
- Dozen doughnuts stolen from front seat of UMass Lowell Police Vehicle. Code Red manhunt began.

Tuesday Noon
- Twenty eight suspects arrested in connection with stloen doughnuts.
- Car stolen, Riverside Lot.
- Car stolen, Lovejoy Lot.
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Tuesday Afternoon
- Eleven people executed after being found with stolen doughnuts in their possession. (All were posthumously aquitted)

Later Tuesday Afternoon
- Car stolen, Riverside Lot. Recovered in Lawrence, and stolen again from Riverside Lot.
- Sheehy Hall stormed and 127 student casualties after reports that the Doughnut Culprits were living on the second floor.

Tuesday Evening
- Car stolen, Riverside Lot.
- Car stolen, Lovejoy Lot.
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- Car stolen, Lovejoy Lot.

Tuesday Night (in white satin)
- Two thousand eight hundred sixty-six students and faculty perished when nuclear warheads are used on South Campus to try to drive out the Doughnut Culprits.
- Statement released by UML Police Department stating that the stolen doughnuts prove the need for The SDI (Star Doughnuts Initiative Program).
- Statement realesed by UML stating that no doughnuts were actually stolen but they had all been eaten by the UML Police.

Neil & Bob's Top Ten Top Ten Lists

Top 10 Signs you're a member of SGA

10. You haven't accomplished anything in three years
9. You recently libel suit against *The Connector*
8. You really suck at softball
7. You find yourself in a living hell every other Wednesday at 7:00pm
6. Your name is Ryan Tucker
5. The squirrels outside Eames told you so.
4. You're a member of the International Relations Club
3. You say things like "point of Parlia mentary procedure" an inordinate amount of times
2. You really, *really* suck at softball
1. You find yourself oddly drawn to Neil's wit & charm

Top 10 Least Popular Club Booths at Spring Carnival

10. Get your Face Slapped for a Buck
9. Eat a Rat for Charity
8. Connector Seminar on Responsible Journalism
7. IRC's Vacation Slide Show
6. SGA Softball Clinic
5. CSO's Greek Food Booth
4. MassPIRG's Booth: You give 'em $5.00
3. Headcheese pie-eating contest
2. Chancellor Hogan Kissing Booth
1. Neil & Bob's Wheel of Broccoli

Top 10 Things overheard in the Connector Offices

10. "I don't know...just make it up."
9. "Hey! You've got a slice of pizza stuck to your chin."
8. "Bob, you've got an angry student on Line 1."
7. "Wow, we really should've done a story on that."
6. "Bob, you have an angry administra tor on Line 3."
5. "This traffic is unbelievable!"....oh sorry, that's one of the Top 10 things overheard on the Lowell Connector.
4. "Someone wake the Editor up."
3. "Neil, you are soooo good looking."
2. "How many C's are there in Vulkor?"
1. "What the hell is this supposed to be a picture of?"

Top 10 Expressions that almost rhyme with Sarajevo

10. Mashed potatoes
9. We've got cable
8. Shop n' Save-O
7. Fuzzy Navel
6. Damn mosquito
5. Need a ladle
4. F***ing A-hole
3. Chicken Alfredo
2. Have an Oreo
1. Student Government really sucks at softball-O

Top 10 Nations Created by the Breakdown of the Soviet Union

10. Move-ova
9. Bob-ovia
8. Macaroni
7. Kazakhastan
6. Turnova
5. Navratolova
4. Neil-via
3. Estonia
2. SGA really sucks at softball-ova
1. Itsallova

Top 10 cool things about working at the *Connector*

10. You earn a ton of money making fake IDs with the scanner
9. You can make up stories about the IRC
8. Two words: Free pizza
7. You get to know the administrators on a first-name basis...you'd be amazed how many of 'em are named "Dean"
6. Once a year, you get to knock SGA's ass around the softball diamond
5. Your essays and research papers are proof-read by some of the Connector's finest journalists
4. Connector groupies
3. You get to say cool things to your friends like: "Leave a message with my secretary."
2. You're allowed to publically slander your enemies
1. You get to meet Neil & Bob

Top 10 Things that suck about working at the *Connector*

10. The chains pinch your wrists
9. Thirteen words: After 39 weeks, the free pizza thing starts to wear thin
8. Intense lack of ferns
7. Your essays and research papers are proof-read by some of the Connec tor's finest journalists
6. Lips get chaffed from kissing adminis tration ass
5. Too many assassination attempts
4. You get to know the administrators on a first name basis
3. SGA Senators constantly beg you for tips on hitting the long one
2. The Editor drinks like a fish
1. The way that the Office Manager keeps digging a screwdriver into the marrow of your bone.

Top 10 Rejected Names for the New Downtown Arena

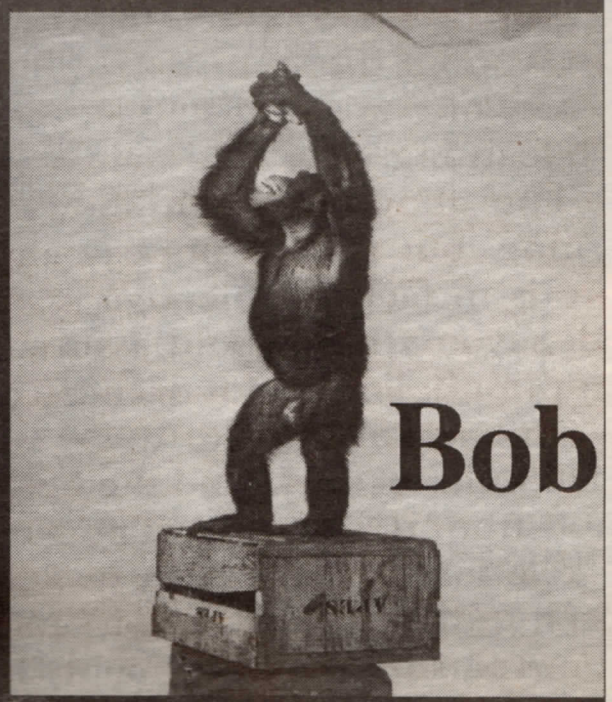
10. River (hawk)-Front Stadium
9. Fio's Arena
8. Prostitute Park
7. The Reservation
6. Chancellor Hogan's Chrome Dome
5. Shawmut Center
4. The Tee Pee
3. Connector-dome
2. Gym Kimble
1. Neil&Bob-atorium

Top 10 Thoughts That Wake Bob Up in the Middle of the Night

10. Do people actually like head cheese?
9. What if there are more Baldwins?
8. If you are traveling in a car at the speed of light and you turn your lights on what happens?
7. How can SGA suck so much at softball?
6. How much wood would a wood-chuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?
5. I wonder if the A & E pages are done yet?
4. Does Neil really like country music?
3. What would I look like without skin?
2. Somewhere in the world right now Gilligan's Island is on. TV
1. Who's hand is that?

Top 10 Things Overheard During our 72-21 Intramural Baketball Loss

10. "Jim give it up."
9. "Get the damn ball!"
8. "Ohh, I love fudge."
7. "Four points in a half… that's all we got? Four Goddamn points!"
6. "I thought you were covering him."
5. "Are you guys sleepy, I'm sleepy."
4. "Neil, take it to the hole."
3. "Boy, this other team sure know how to hoop it up."
2. "Guys, maybe we shoould switch to a zone."
1. "Fellas...next year: B-Leauge"



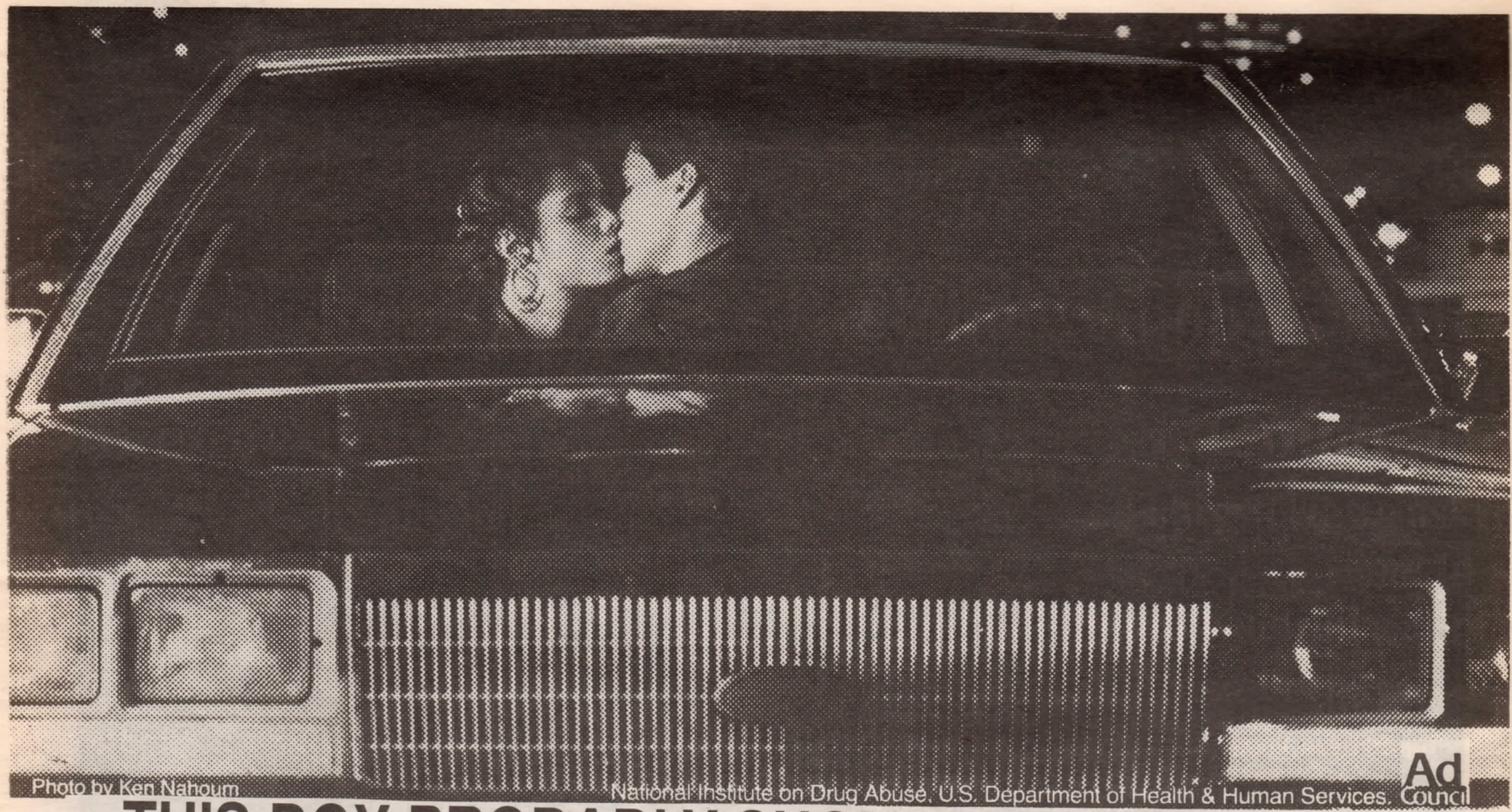


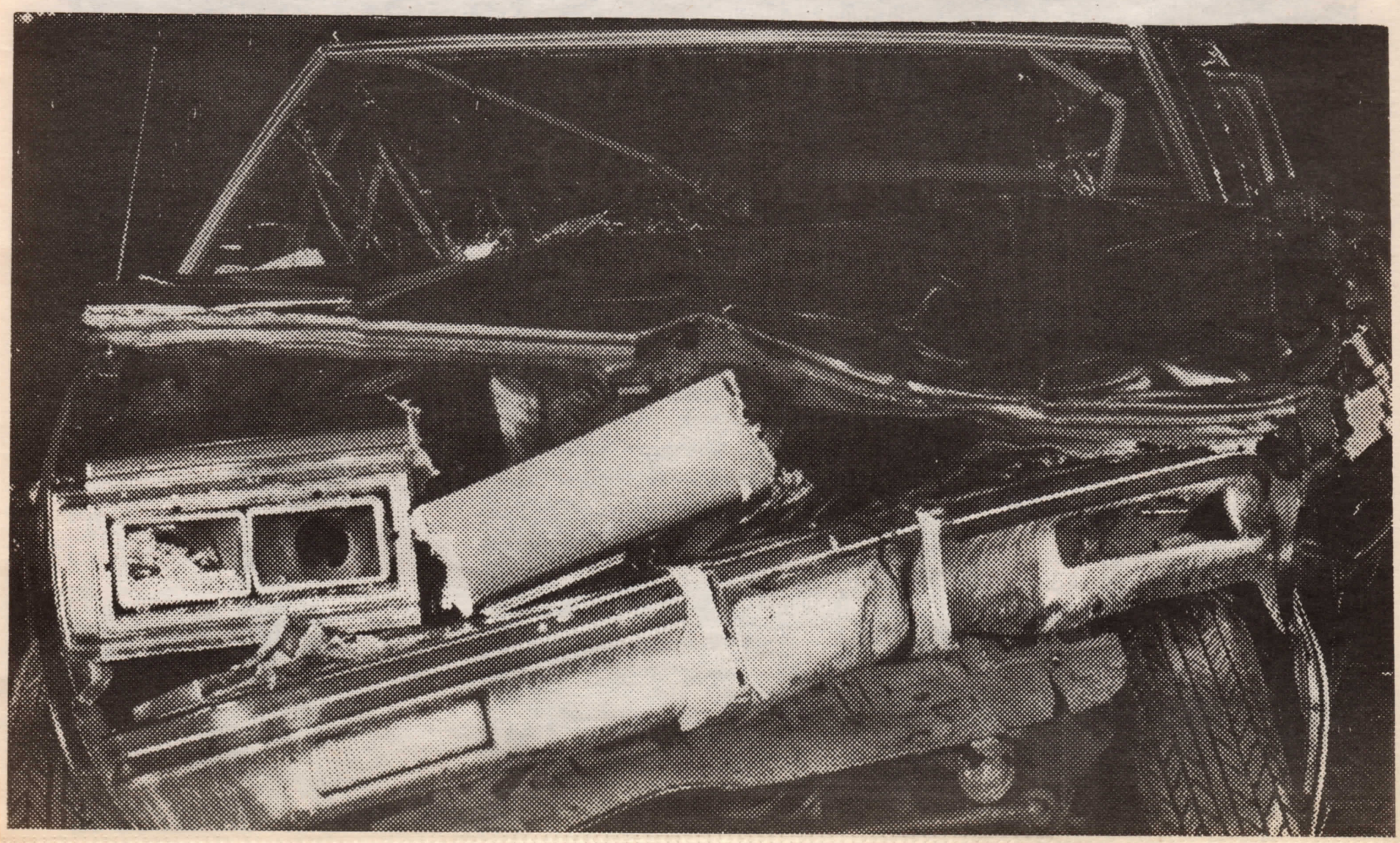
Photo by Ken Nahoum

National Institute on Drug Abuse, U.S. Department of Health & Human Services.

Ad Council

THIS BOY PROBABLY SHOULD HAVE BEEN MORE CONCERNED WITH THE 18 WHEELER HEADED HIS WAY THAN WITH HIS GIRLFRIEND'S BRA STRAP.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS KISS AND DRIVE



Campus Strife

Page **maker** today, current year

...*Residence Strife*

Office of Res-Strife Adopts New Drug Policy!!

In a drastic measure to increase enrollment in the residence halls, The office of Resident's Strife has decided to allow marijuana to be smoked within the residence halls.

Harry Seagull, director of Resident's Strife, says the decision came after extensive research into why some student's prefer to live off-campus. "We knew that more people were choosing to live off campus, what we needed to know was why. So we stopped this kid walking down the street and asked him if he lived on campus. He said no. We asked why, and he said that '. . . it's easier to smoke pot in apartments because you don't have to sneak it in, and there's very little chance that an RA will catch you.' With these demographic trends, the choice of action was clear."

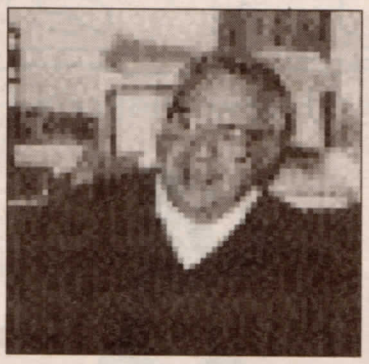
Sledge Hammer, a Resident Abuser of Leech Hall, had this to say, "Well sure, we'll have to find another source since we can't confiscate pot no more, but at least now we don't have to go off campus to enjoy it ."

When we asked Mr. Seagull if they were looking to expand this program to other recreational drugs, he had this to say, " We want to start small at first. If we see an increase in the amount of people living on campus, we may expand it." He also added,"This is not the only issue we're looking at. We're also considering closing one of the older buildings and turning it into a brothel for all on-campus residents to use. Not only will this help us with recreational programming, and increase revenues, but it will improve campus safety as we will have less students traveling to the acre.

When the administration was asked about these sweeping changes they only said, "This isn't about this off campus arena thing again is it? We gave you damn kids the bookstore, what more do you want? "

Opinion Spotlight

This week we asked you what you thought about the new drug policy in the halls.



Adam Ministrator

'We don't care what you do behind closed doors'

The great Gregoskio

"Man, it's like a whole other universe, speeding towards us with no hopes of ever reaching total happiness."

Joe Resident

"Hey man, you got any Dorito's?? I'm gonna eat my hand if I don't get some Dorito's."

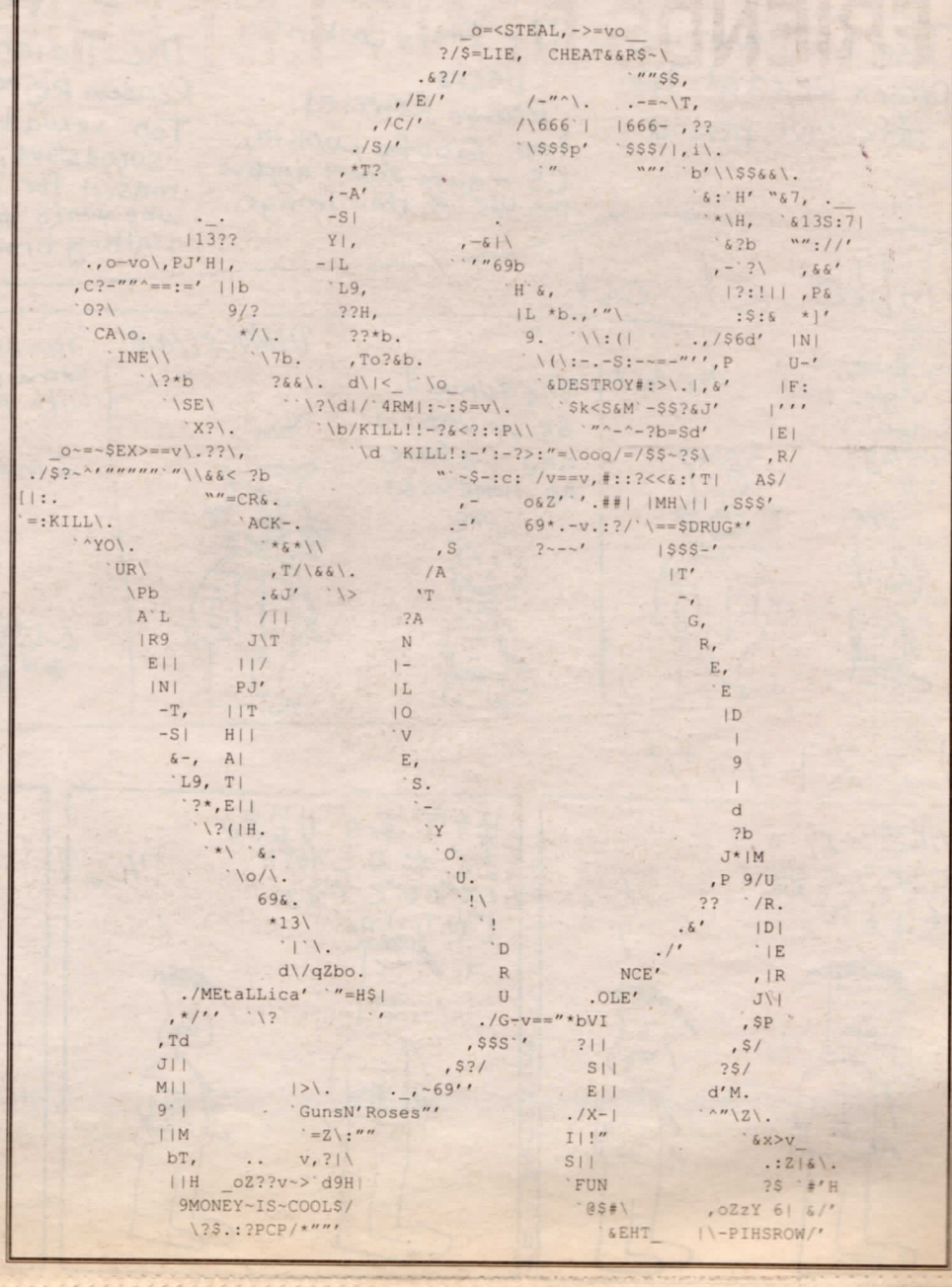
DON'T JOIN THE CONNECTOR

No, really Imean it. Don't waste your time...you won't learn anything, and more importantly...WE DON'T NEED YOU. That's right - there's no shortage of reporters or photographers or proofreaders...we've got plenty, we just don't use them.

And by the way, there's no free pizza, that was a big scam too!

SUBLIMINAL BARNEY

(What the children see)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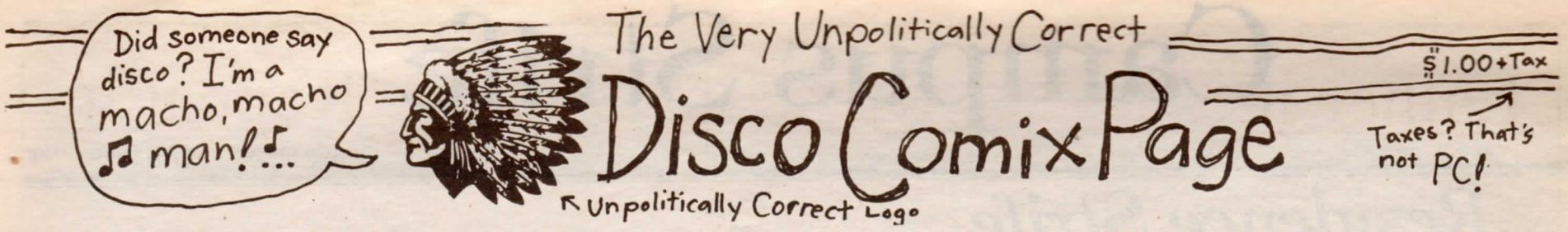
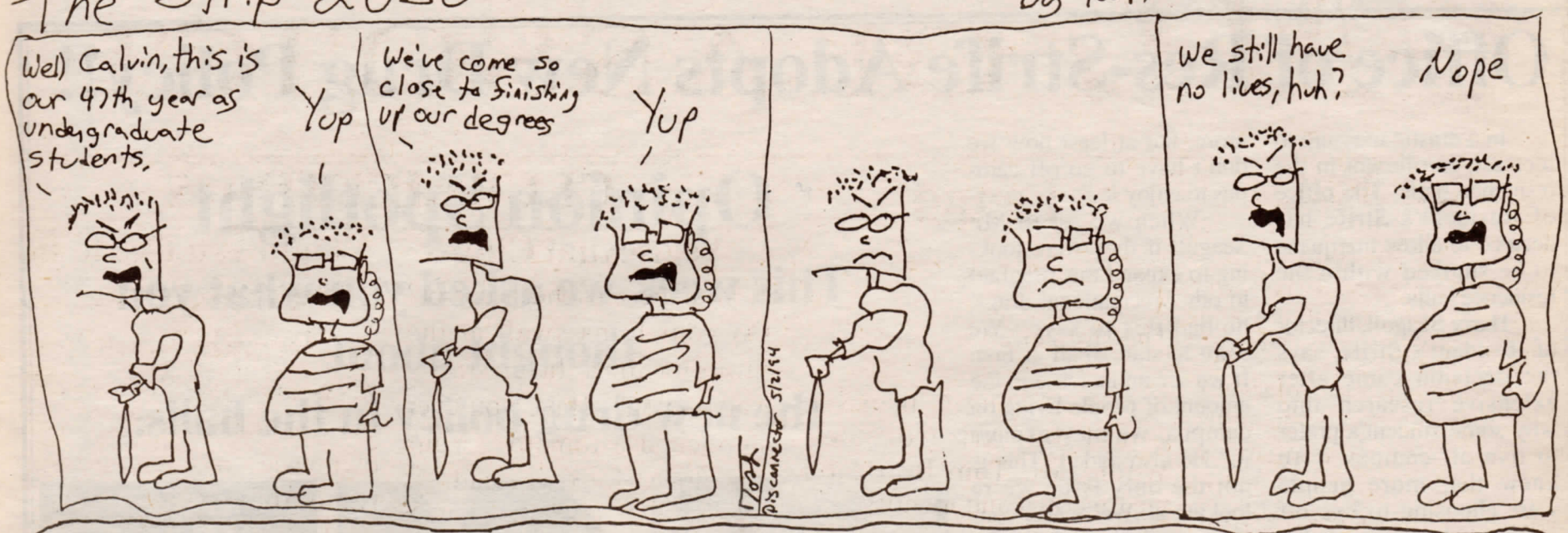


The Strip 2030

by Tosh the Second



Top 10 Suggested (and rejected) New Mascots for UMass Lowell

By Herbert

The Wasps. Reason Rejected: Some people are allergic to wasp stings and could die. This mascot symbolizes death.

The Cowboys. Reason Rejected: Cowboys. Indians. What else do I have to say?

The Fightin' Bears. Reason Rejected: This bear's stance is rather combative and symbolizes violent tendencies.

The Hicks. Reason Rejected: Bill Clinton didn't approve the use of his image.

The Beavers. Reason Rejected: Too sexually suggestive. Ahem.

The Civil Warriors. Reason Rejected: Too offensive, period.

The Goofy Lookin' Deers. Reason Rejected: Too Goofy Lookin; CS majors didn't approve the use of their image.

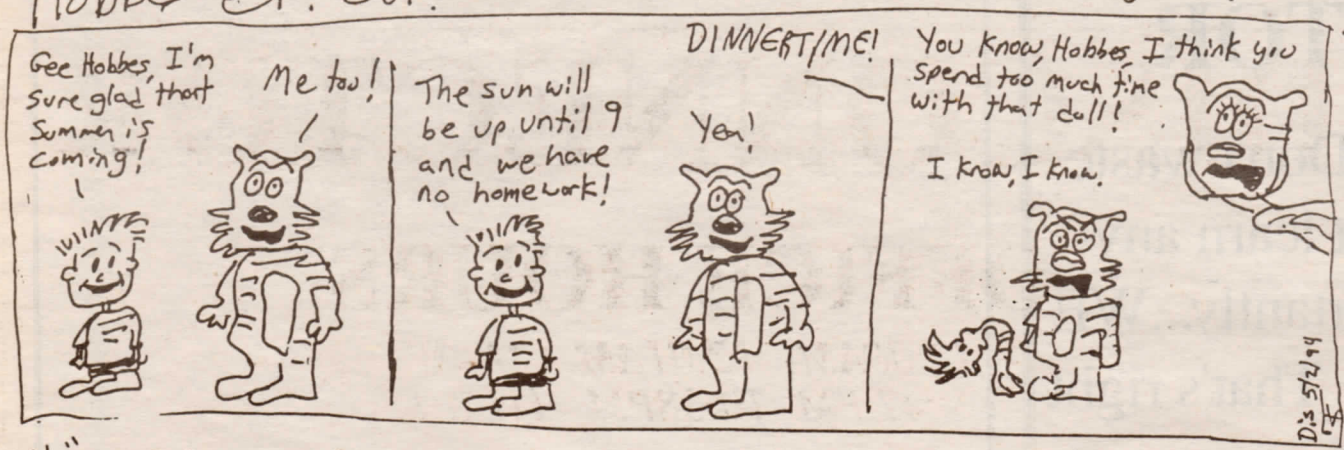
The Trojans. Reason Rejected: Too sexually suggestive; already mascot for USC; who wants to look like a walking broomhead?

The Titmouses. Reason Rejected: Too sexually suggestive; see Beavers and Trojans.

The Fightin' Scotsmen. Reason Rejected: Offensive to the Scottish; football, hockey, and baseball teams would have problems with the new uniforms.

Hobbes et. al.

by me!



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Lather it. Rinse it. Repeat it.

with the

UML GLASSO'ICE

For Sale

Car for Sale
1993 Pontiac Firebird. Unfortunately one day I had trouble getting in so I broke a window and it wouldn't start so I destroyed the ignition ... but it's mine I promise. Contact John Smith in the alley behind Fox.

Used Condoms
Grab bag of condoms (slightly used)

Cheese!
Cheese, cheese, cheese.

Girl for Sale
One nine year old girl in perfect health with only minimal psychological damage. Asking $5,000 or best offer.

Body Work
If you want my body and you think I'm sexy come on baby I'm in the acre.

Lost

1993 Pontiac Firebird and if I find the bastard who took it I'm gonna rip out his eyes and piss on his brain.

One rabid rotweiller answer to the name killer.

My right arm if found please contact J. Silber.

A lottery ticket with the numbers 1-7-19-28-35-41. It didn't win or anyhting I swear.

I've lost all feeling in my legs...and I lost my sense of security too...now that I think of it, I also lost my childhood innocence, damnit...and pride in my work...and my marbles...and a sense of right and wrong...oh yeah and a watch my grangpa gave me.

The Super Bowl (again) please contact MarvLevy.

Found

The missing link.

The Holy Grail.

A body floating in the river. Could be Art Corvelet. Would Mr. Tom Bertleson please come and identify.

A whole new attitude towards life.

Help Wanted

The research foundation is conducting tests on the effects of hitting people over the head with large rocks. You will be compensated for your time. (If you survive)

Getting out this damn wad of spinach that is stuck between me teeth.

I think that we can all agree that Jeffrey Dahmer needs some serious help

Lowell medical testing labs need volunteers to test out new miracle drug. May cause profuse bleeding of the eyes and rectum, but think of the benefits to mankind!

CLUB MEETINGS

Vegisexual Club

Is your best friend a carrot? Do your loins swell at the thought of a large juicy watermelon? Have you ever smooched a tomato? Your mot alone. Join our salad.

Condom Testing Club

The Condom Testing Club will be holding it's annual condom test-o-rama. All new, major brands will be test for durability and leakproofness. (Do to the popularity of last years event we will restrict it to the first one hundred people)

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Billy Club

Really nice club. Good for taking out rival skaters, etc. Call Tonya a t cell block #9

Would you like to be Editor of the Decade Book?

It;s a great job. No pressure. No deadlines. Work at your own pace - or not at all. Just remember, you won't be working on your own decade book (we're up to the Roarin' Twenties now) so it doesn't matter. Stop by our office today..or tomorrow..really whenever you have time

Paul G. Fun Club

Join up ,take complete and total power, don't pay tuition, don't get your shots, get kicked out of school....then blame the administration and your fellow editors...WHAT A BLAST!!!

Student Government

Do you suck at softball? Then you're good enough for us. Meetings are held in Hades every other Wednesday. See you there.

That's all folks Club

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Advertisement is FREE to all registered UML students for two weeks of publication. They don't work all that well. Some of these things have been in here since September...really! Ads will be automatically removed unless notification of renewal is given prior to 4pm Wednesday before publication. Well, that's not entirely true. The editors take them out if they need the room. Other than that they're in here for good. (If we need to fill space, we just make them up...so, don't worry.)

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UML SPORTS

Cutbacks for new arena:

City of Lowell can't put up $$$

Chris "Subs" Meelia
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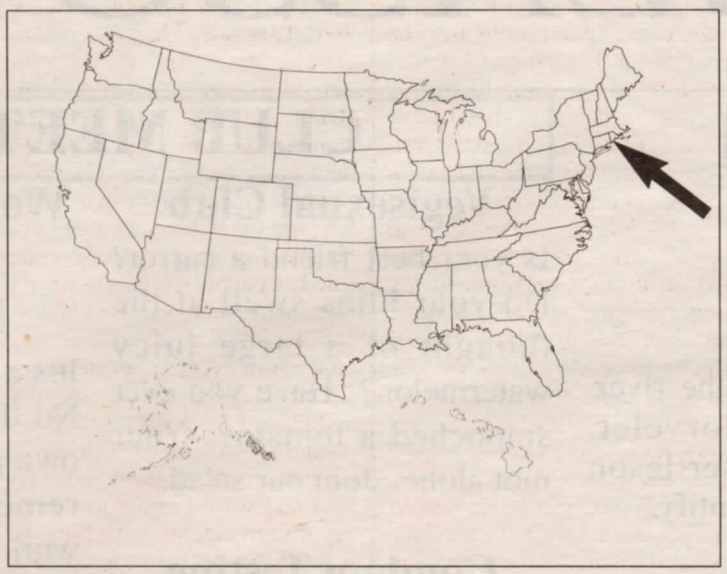

-site of proposed arena

The fears of many have come to fruition. At a press conference late last night, the mayor of the city of Lowell expressed concern that Lowell would not be able to come up with their share of the $45 million price of a new arena.

He said "I'm concerned that Lowell will not be able to come up with our share of the $45 million price of a new arena."

Governor Weld and Chancellor Hogan were both optimistic that, despite this setback, the arena would be built as scheduled.

Both men admitted, however, that some cutbacks would have to be made.

For example, in the original plans for the arena, there was supposed to be a state of the art zamboni machine to clear the ice between periods at hockey games.

Beacause Lowell backed out on their third of the bill, zamboni might not be state of the art. Actually, Chancellor is looking into the feasibility of other options. He is considering having each student spit on the ice between periods, and then have the Editor of the Connector go out with a squeegee mop to smooth it over.

Weld felt that more drastic measures were called for. He stated that "I think that seats for spectators are a luxury that we will no longer be able to afford."

The planning committee is looking into ways to try and raise funds for the arena. One of the proposals with the most support was brought up by an anonymous student, Neil.

This proposal involved the licencing of official "Neil & Bob" dolls to be sold at the UMass Lowell Bookstore.

ONE FINAL LOOK

Sports Editor
Christopher Meelia

Well this is going to be my last "Closer Look". I wanted to use this space to tell you all about the blatant censoring and discrimination that goes on here at the Connector.

Why, I'm amazed that the editorial powers that be don't try to censor this column more often than they do n-

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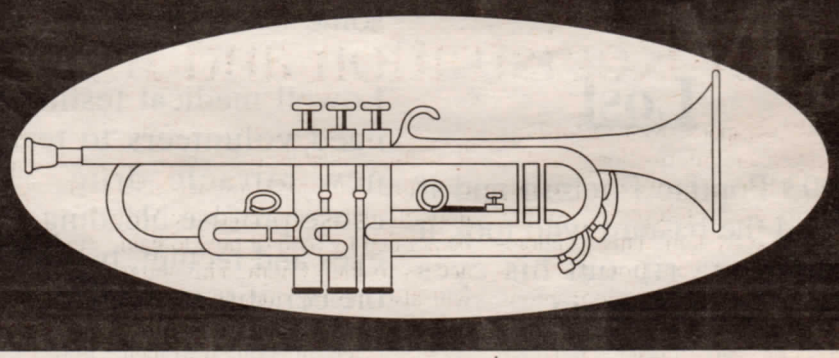
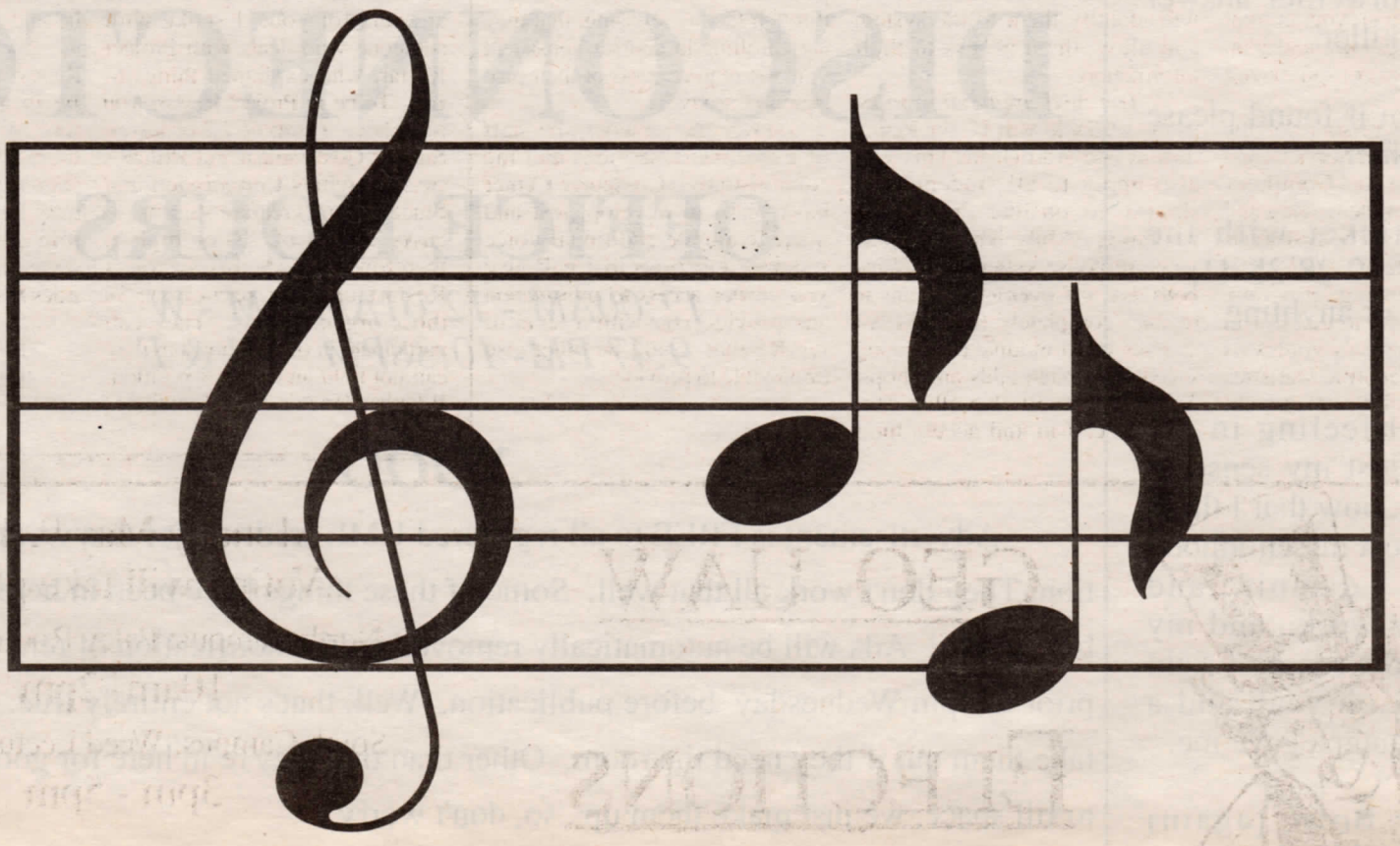
Marching Band Notes





Setting the Record Straight

I deeply regret that I have to write this article in response to Terri Stack's editorial entitled "Favoritism or Irony?" but I feel that I have no choice but to respond, as my integrity has been brought into question by her. Before I address the issue in question, let me first say that I am very saddened that Terri deemed it necessary to write such an erroneous article about me which was based solely on half-truths and innuendo with nothing of substance contained in it. I guess I was being too optimistic in believing that the former SGA Secretary could handle such an issue in a professional manner.

The correct version of the issue in question is as follows. A few months ago, Terri approached and asked me if my roommate was serving on the EMT Society and as the Vice-President, and if he was, he couldn't because he was on Project Restart. It was politely explained to her that a person could still be on a club while on Restart but could not hold an office on that club. Therefore, my roommate had every right to serve on the club. It was also explained to her (which I'm sure she already knew because she was a member of the SGA Governance Committee) that it was the job of the individual club to enforce their own constitution and if there was a problem, they could take it to the Governance Committee of S.G.A. Also, I had no power as the S.G.A. President to interfere with club operations, nor would I be inclined to because that would be infringing on the authority of the Governance Committee, which is more than capable handling these matters. Of course I knew my roommate was the Vice-President of the EMT Society, but as I told Terri, I didn't think it would be fair to single out one individual on one club without checking the eligibility of all of the officers on all of the other SGA recognized clubs. That would be an injustice to my roommate. Just the same, I wouldn't be in favor of disbanding a club such as the Commuter Association, which Terri is the President of, because it didn't have the necessary minimum number of members required by SGA to be recognized. I feel that it would have been unfair to the Commuter Association to enforce the rule on it and not investigate the other clubs, who may also have membership difficulties (Terri, I am well aware that the Commuter Association got a special dispensation in December. However, that was not in place when I chaired Governance last school year, and the Commuter Association was still having it's membership problems).

The quote Terri attributed to me that I told my roommate not to worry about it and that I would take care of his eligibility problems is absolutely untrue. I would like to know the source of that quote, which Terri failed to provide me when I asked her. My roommate and I have never used our personal relationship to benefit each other professionally. That would be both immoral and unethical, and we both have a solid understanding of each other in that we don't let our professional duties get in the way of our personal lives.

When Terri approached me about this issue, I told her that my roommate would never abuse our friendship and go around saying he was getting personal favors from me. However, in keeping an objective mind, I acknowledged the possibility that he could have, and if he did, certainly had no right to. That night I approached my roommate and asked him about it, to which he unsurprisingly denied ever saying anything close to that and was utterly dismayed at the prospect that someone would even consider he would do such a thing. I believed my roommate wholeheartedly because in the time that I have come to know him, I have developed respect for him and know that he is person of integrity.

Therefore, I have come to the conclusion that this was some sort of attempt to discredit my roommate and myself for some unknown reason. I do not know why Terri has done what she did, but if she opposed me this strongly on this issue (which she has every right to do so), she should have handled it in the respectable manner by taking it to the Governance Committee or if necessary, appealed my reasoning to the Student Court. I certainly wasn't the perfect President and probably won't be a perfect Trustee, but I have always tried to keep an open mind to promote fairness and consistency in S.G.A.'s dealings with other clubs. If that is what your opposing, then I'm sorry, but that's just the way I feel and you are more than welcome to disagree with me. I just wish you could have went through the proper channels. The next time you decide to write an editorial in an attempt to discredit someone, please try to remember to include all of the facts so that both sides of the issue can be weighed.

Thank you,

-Brian Andriolo
Student Trustee-Elect

In Defense of Brian

I am writing this article in response to Terri Stack's article in last week's Connector. I have withheld my name because I know Terri very well and consider her a personal friend, and although my article is professional in nature, Terri has a way of taking criticism as a personal attack. Terri, I am sorry I had to write this article, but I feel that I must defend former S.G.A. President, Brian Andriolo. No one has shown more dedication to the student body and to the success of Student Government than Brian has, and I feel that your attacks on his integrity are completely unjustified. I cannot comment on the issue in question because I honestly don't know anything about it. I can, however, comment on Brian's professionalism, integrity, and class. I have both agreed and disagreed with Brian's positions on certain issues throughout the year and wasn't afraid to discuss my disagreements with him. He was always open to my opinions and is quite frankly probably the most objective person I know. In knowing Brian the time that I have, I have also been able to accurately assess his character and I know from personal experience that Brian would never, ever use his position or authority for personal gain or especially to help his friends. Everyone who knows him well enough knows that this is true. He always separates the professional issues with the personal ones and I find it impossible to believe that he would violate those principles which I have seen him follow for as long as I have known him. It is for that reason that I have come to the conclusion that you must have some sort of personal vendetta against him and wish to publicly smear him. I can't figure out why, but we all know that you often disagreed with Brian and often didn't get your way in SGA, and I guess your taking out your frustrations on Brian. If you were really concerned about a member of the EMT Society's eligibility, you should have gone through the proper channels to address it—the governance committee. It is not Brian's place to tell a person if he is eligible or not, it is the committee's. If you had greater than 53% attendance on the committee, maybe you could have addressed this issue properly instead of by the gutless, classless way in which you did. Brian has worked hard this year to get S.G.A. some recognition for what it does, and never promotes himself, but promotes the entire organization. He has given much praise to senate members who do something beneficial, but seldom wants individual praise for himself. Even if he is the only one who does something beneficial for the organization, he always credits the entire organization. That's a lot more than you can say, Terri. It was Brian who took the flak from the city and the administration for supporting an on-campus arena, not you. It was also Brian who took the flak from the administration for supporting students' rights in fighting to keep the Community Service Organization recognized by Student Government and allowing it to participate in spring carnival—not you or anyone else. Obviously, Brian's efforts have paid off, as demonstrated in the recent Student Government elections where he was elected Student Trustee by a landslide, receiving more votes than any other candidate in all of the contested races. I don't know Terri, maybe your mad at him because your jealous of a person who has power and respect, two things you never had. Or maybe ;your mad because he handily beat the candidate you were supporting for Student Trustee. All I can say to you is that professionally you should have more class. You should be ashamed at what you have done. Finally, I have just one more thing for you to digest—=grow up and act your age.

-Name withheld
upon request

Voice Response System for Registration and Information

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The university has recently installed a telephone Voice Response System. This technology will allow you, from the comfort of your home or dorm room, to call into the computer system to register for classes, perform Add/Drop transactions, listen to your schedule, obtain your current or last semester grades, and gain access to other computerized information.

At this time, personnel in the Office of Enrollment Services and the Administrative Computer Center are busy implementing and testing the system. The first module that will be made available is the "Grade-Reporting" program. This will allow you to dial in and obtain this semester's grades as well as other academic statistics such as grade point average and total credits earned.

As soon as the "Grade-Reporting" module is in place, all day and evening students both undergraduate and graduate will be notified by mail of how to gain access to the system. This letter will also inform students of their Personal Identification Number (PIN#) which, in addition to their Student identification Number, will identify them to the system and allow them access to their information.

The next application to be made available will be for Registration and Add/Drop. This will also apply to all students and should go on-line during the beginning of July. The telephone voice response system will allow both day and evening students to register completely for fall 1994 courses or to modify an existing schedule through adds and drops. The module will also allow students to call in and access their schedule at any time.

Please note: While this system will provide an easier and more convenient method for most students to enroll for classes, it in no way diminishes the need for students to be properly advised. For this or any registration system to be successful from an academic perspective, students must ensure, through faculty advising, that they are enrolling in courses consistent with the requirements of their programs of study.

Over the summer, the staff of Enrollment Services and the Administrative Computer Center have plans to develop, test and make available additional voice response functions that will give you greater access to information and provide you with a level of service that would be otherwise impossible to provide.

Ironic Conclusion

For those of you who had the pleasure of reading the first part of this article, I have some answers for you. I spoke with someone who deals with Project Restart who explained things to me. To be in Project Restart you must have a cum of 1.7 or lower. Student Government and affiliates (ie. Activities Commission and Student Court) require students to carry a cum of 2.0 or higher, therefore individuals on Project Restart can not participate in those organizations. They can participate in other clubs, but they can not hold an officer's position. Whether Brian's friend continues to do so or not, I don't know. I was also assured that he has no say in this matter, so despite what he said, his power is imagined.

So for any of you in Project Restart who were told you can not be in a club, you were misinformed. I would probably say if there were extenuating circumstances; however, this privilege may be revoked. So join, join, join and have a great time, but remember, you are here for academics first.

-Terri F. Stack
former SGA Secretary

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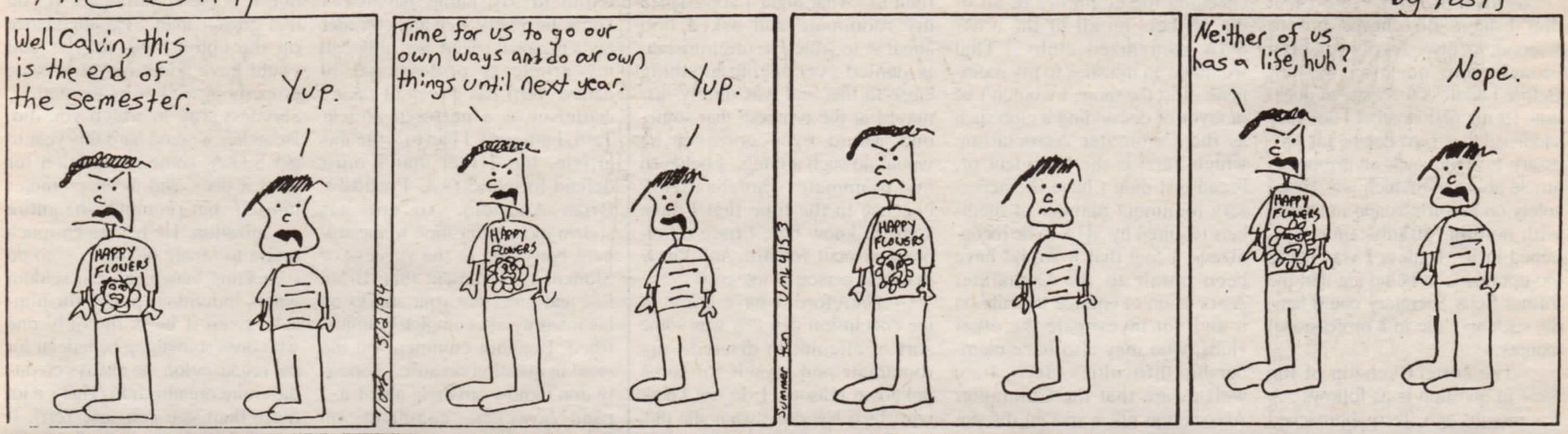
ELECTIONS

Monday May 9, 1994
Voting will take place:
North Campus: Paley Room, SO 202
10am- 2pm
South Campus: Weed Lecture Hall #1
3pm - 5pm

Dave's COMIX Page

The Strip

by Tash



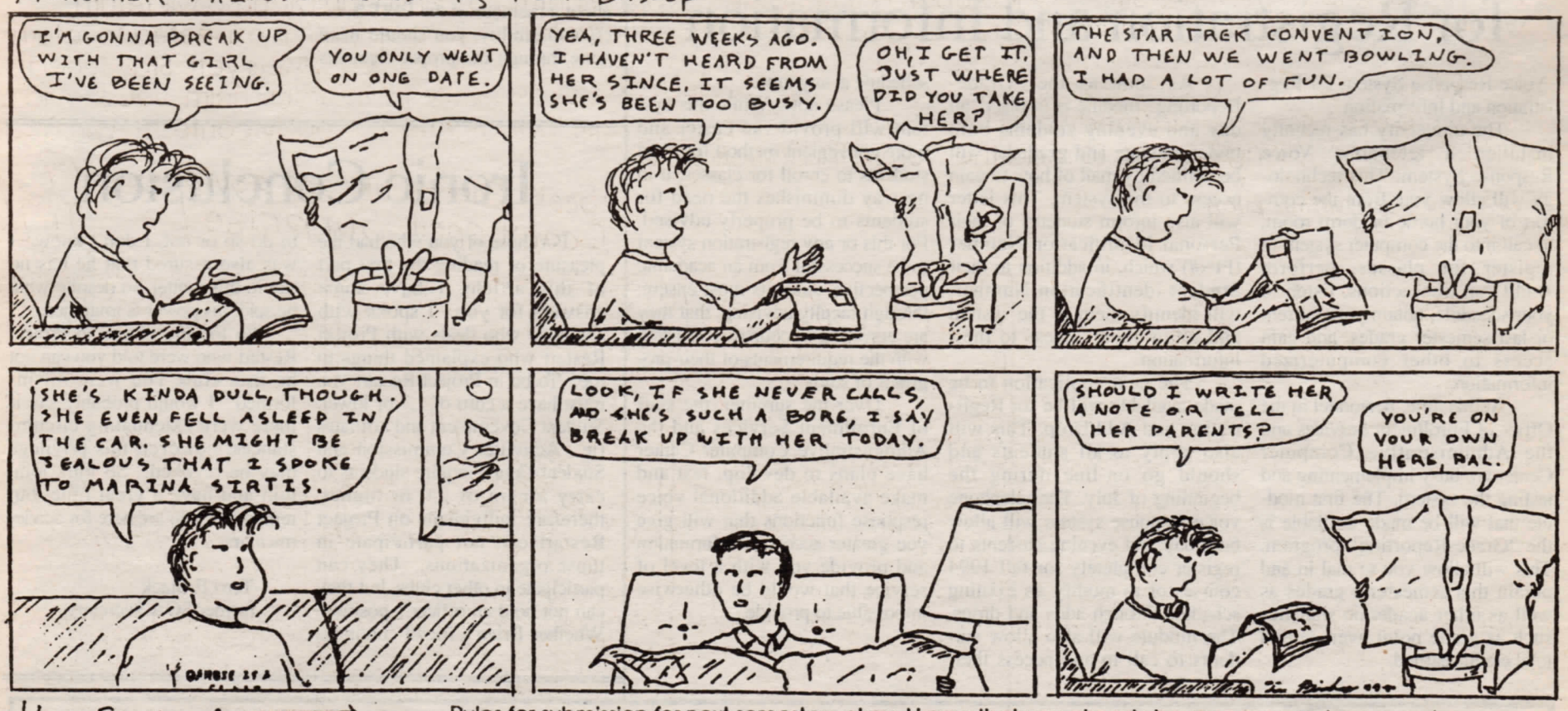
And the winner's are:... TICK TICK TICK...

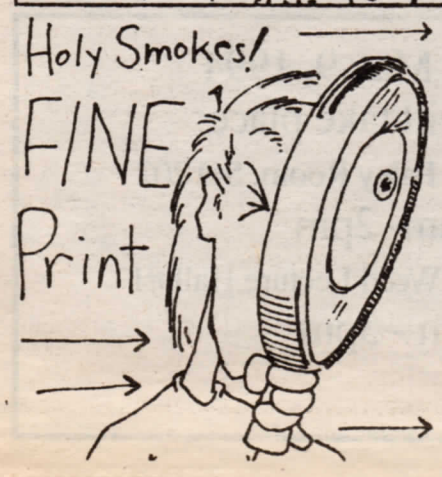
Michele Platz and Mark Bolivar! Michele, you lucky dog you, you win a Beavis and Butthead #1 (the comic book) YEEEHAW. And Mark, you win a pack of Amazing Spiderman cards (hey, maybe you'll get a special card) YUK YUK! Heh heh. Free stuff is cool. I bet you two can't stop jumpin' fer joy. —Oh, and the new Alternative Mascot is the Politically Correct Generically Produced Logo Earth-Beings! Yeah! GO UML PCGPLEBs! As generic as this border I'm using! THANKS TO ALL WHO SUBMITTED!

Just wait 'til next year... more free stuff!

THANKS!

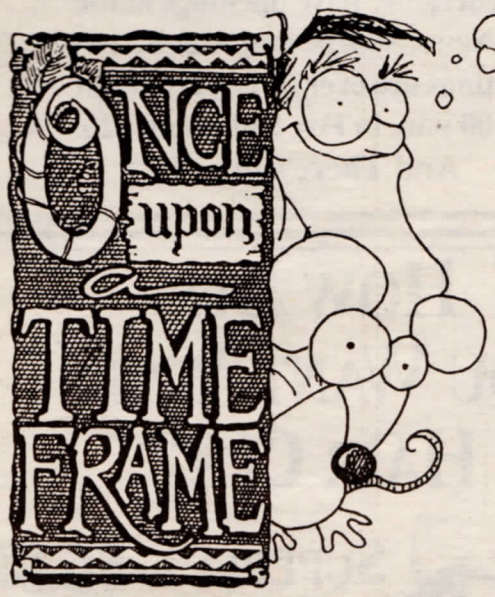
ARMCHAIR PHILOSOPHERS by Tom Bishop

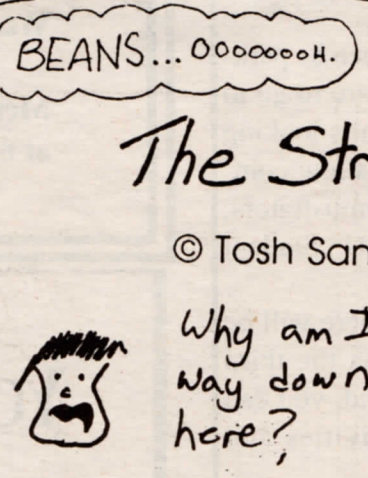




Rules for submission for next semester: okay, I know that you already have so many rules governing your lives, so I won't make this too hard. There is but one real thing that I ask of you. If you submit a strip to me, it MUST be inked (in BLACK INK ONLY!!!). I don't know how many times I can say black ink only. I don't have the time or the patience to ink your pencilled sketches. While we're on this issue of convenience, I'll give you a tip (TIPS??? Taste the tip of my sword!!! "URK"): use a fairly smooth, opaque paper (tho not necessary--I use mark-up paper, but my finals are NEVER on paper as thin or crystal as tracing paper or acetate!!!) with india ink (or the kind in those neat Uniball pens...) These are not rules, just hints to better, healthier comix. Size really doesn't matter, tho the general rule is that a one/two strip comic should be able to fit across the page...tho, that doesn't even matter because I do also of reductions and enlargements anyway...oh yeah, publication. I'll publish anything so long as I believe I won't get in trouble for it. But, be wary that something done in bad taste doesn't serve anybody well. OKIE DOKE? When you can submit: anytime. In case you don't ever see me, my box # is 5803 (another that I use is 6381). If all else fails, drop submissions off at theConnector room in the little mailbox that says "Comix Editor". The schedule for next semester's really messed up, and all that I know is that next semester the Connector meetings are being moved to Tuesday instead of Mondays, so...aw, hell. Just give 'em to me anytime. I don't care. They never tell me anything over there anyway.

A BIG COMIC THANKS to all who submitted to Dave's Comix Pages this semester!:





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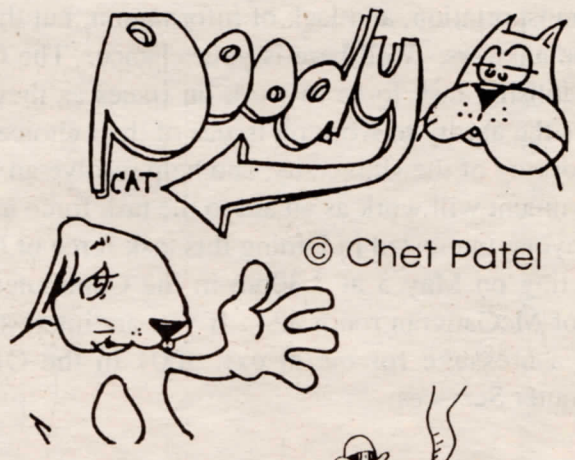

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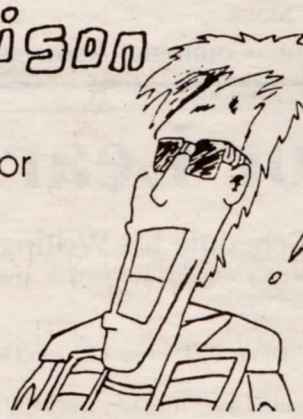

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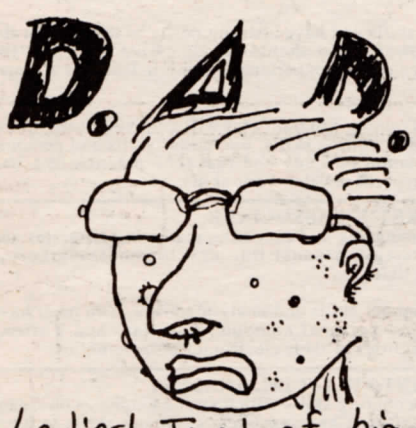
ALSO: Dan Dicenso ("The Middle Kingdom" & "Gurney"), C.G. Landry ("Serenity"), Jess Perry (incidental stuff), A. Rivera ("A Touch of Fluff" & "Kingdle Middom"), and whoever else I forgot to mention. To those artists leaving/graduating: GOOD LUCK! To those returning: keep up the submissions! COOL.

"A Touch of Fluff" and "Kingdle Middom" are © by and for A. Rivera at Pristine Productions/Riot City. At press time, it was known that "The Strip", "Once Upon a Timeframe", "Worst Nightmare", and Dan Dicenso will return weekly with new strips. The return of Dave Sockey's work is also anticipated; "Kilts and Stuff" is expected to return as a bi-weekly (i.e., once every other week) strip. No word from "Poody"'s creator or any others yet! Stay tuned and keep reading: next semester, with new Comix Editor Angela Rivera (as of July 1994) at the helm, you should expect to see lots of new comedy and hey--interactive surpirses!--yep, that's right!!! Bi-weekly contests! Win neat stuff!!! Hey, if anything'll get ya to read the Comix, it'll be free stuff!

← Gratuitous blob.

See?! There's already a surprise. I can't spell. Surprise!



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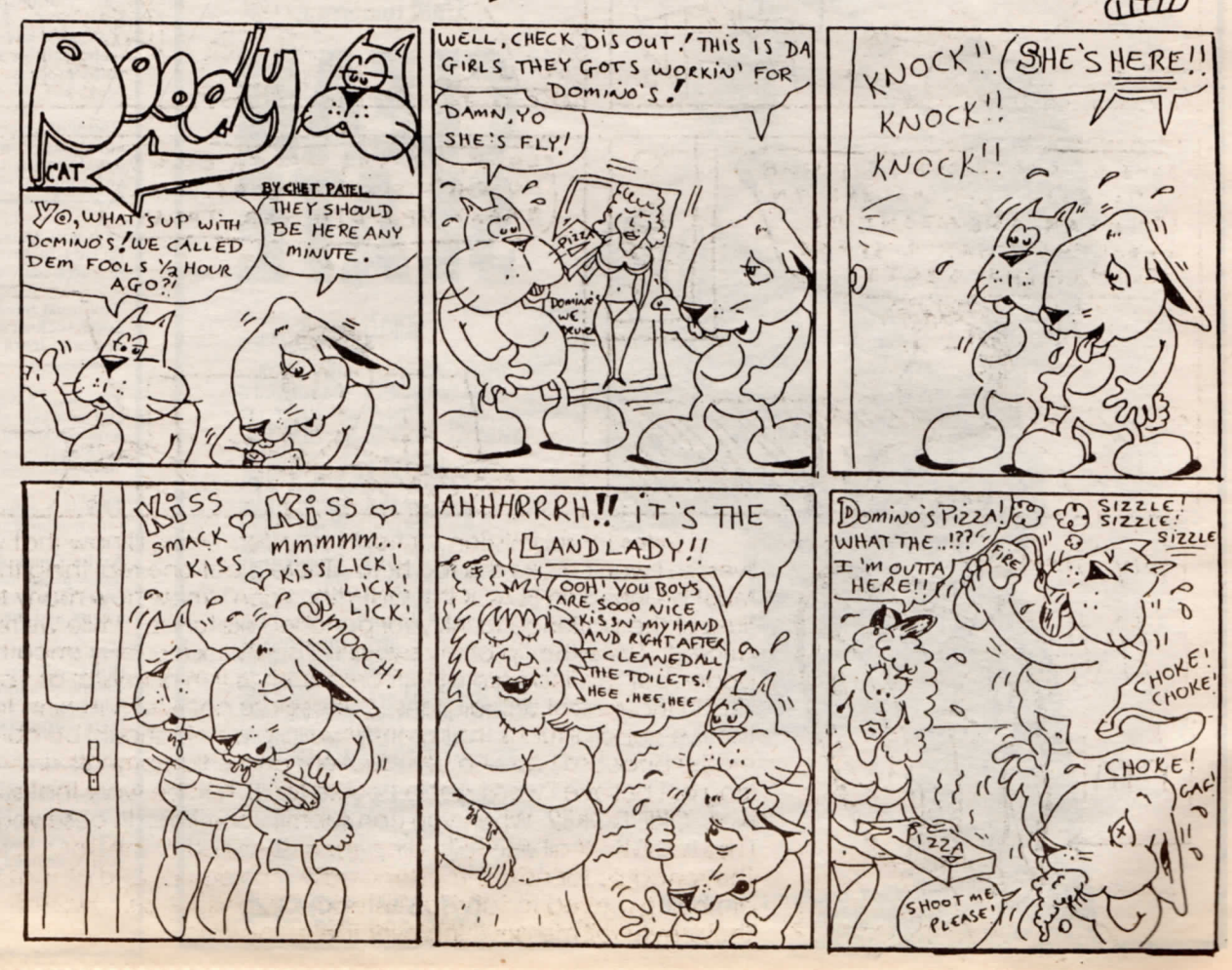

Time to Get Involved Commuters!

Well it's that time of the year folks. We need some brave, hard working, dedicated individuals to apply for officer positions. The Commuter Association is also looking to start a new project in conjunction with Student Government.

Over the year, many commuters have had many issues to deal with such as parking, transportation, and lack of information, but they haven't known where to go to get the answers. Well here is your chance. The Commuter Association is looking to establish a task force to work on issues as they come up. It would allow commuters the ability to work on issues of their choice, get to know the Administrators, the working of the University, and help resolve an issue important to YOU. Student Government will work as an aid to the task force in this endeavor.

Anyone interested in joining this task force or becoming an officer, there will be a meeting on May 5 at 3:30pm in the Commuter Association office on the third floor of McGauvran room 324. If you are interested, but unable to attend, you can leave a message for me at ext. 5001 in the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services.

Terri F. Stack
President, Commuter Association

Centers for Learning

- The Write Place - Schedule for Writing Tutors

Note: We encourage you to make an appointment with a writing tutor well in advance of your paper's due date-the earlier the appointment, the more that can be accomplished.

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Monday: Amit Mathur - 8:00am-9:30am; Amit Mathur - 11:30am-12:30pm;Dan Ewing - 11:30am-2:30pm; Frank Grande - 2:30pm-7:00pm

Tuesday : Cindy Moran - 8:00am-10:30am; Ken Provencher - 10:30am-1:30pm; Kathy Mercurio - 2:00pm-4:00pm; Amit Mathur - 4:00pm-7:00pm

Wednesday: Hildegard Jones - 8:00am-11:30am; Jason Lagana - 8:00am-12:00pm; Dan Ewing - 11:30am-2:30pm; Chris Ware - 2:30pm-7:00pm

Thursday: Hildegard Jones - 9:00am-1:00pm; Dan Ewing - 1:00pm-4:00pm; Amit Mathur - 4:00pm-7:00pm

Friday: Chris Ware - 8:00am-10:30am; Jason Lagana - 8:00am-11:00am; Dan Ewing - 11:30am-2:30pm; Kathy Mercurio - 2:30pm-6:00pm

Saturday : Ken Provencher - 10:30am-4:00pm

SOUTH CAMPUS (O'Leary Library, Third Floor, ext. 2942)

Sunday: Cindy Moran - 1:00pm-6:00pm

Monday: Chris Ware - 8:00am-10:00am; Kathy Mercurio - 12:30pm-2:30pm; Hildegard Jones - 8:00am-10:00pm; Cindy Moran - 3:00pm-8:00pm;

Tuesday : Dina Bozicas - 8:00am-10:30am; Kathy Mercurio - 11:00am-1:30pm; Jason Lagana - 1:00pm-3:00pm; Dina Bozicas - 1:30pm-4:30pm

Wednesday: Frank Grande - 8:00am-1:00pm; Ken Provencher - 2:00pm-5:00p.m.; Amit Mathur - 5:00pm-8:00pm

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Need more hours? Give Doug White a call at x2939(SO311 on North Campus)

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Muslim Student Association (MSA)
The weekly MSA meeting will be held on Friday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Fox 518. Jumma gathering is being held in room 334 Student Union Building every Friday from 12:45 - 1:15. Salat-ul-ISHA is performed every day in the basement of Catholic Center at 8pm. Halaqa is held in the same place on Friday at 7:00pm. For more information and/or help, feel free to contact the Muslim Students Association at Ext 5079, KhanR@woods, AmellalH@woods, Ahafeez@cs.

Campus Ambassadors
Christian Fellowship invites you to stop by Fox 617 on Thurs. evenings at 7pm for Bible study, prayer, Christian music and a nice time.

Political Science Club
We meet Mondays @ 1pm in the Political Science Department Office in Coburn Hall For more information please contact John Wooding or Karen Zanni @ X5482 or Jacques Dessin @ X5451 We hope to see you there!

Spanish Club
FREE SPANISH TUTORING for all students. If any student is interested please stop by at The Spanish Club Office (Rm 357, McGauvran Student Union) and make an appointment.

AA Meeting
The "Still Learning" AA group has started meeting again on campus in Fox 604 Tuesdays 12-1:30 For further info, call Dr. John Bayliss 934-4331

Alpine Club
Meetings are held Mondays at 6:00pm in Fox Hall 609B.

Cultural Pluralists
Tuesdays 8pm in Donahue Hall. Anyone interested in participating in cultural activities on and off campus. All are welcome to attend. For more information contact Ed Pean at 934-6404 or Arthur Newman at 934-6411

M.E.I.S.A.
Music Entertainment Industry Student Association holds meeting Mondays at 4pm in Durgin Rm 306.

Obsessive Compulsive Anonymous
OCA offers a twelve step approach to recovery. We meet Mondays from 1 - 2 pm in McGauvran SUB Rm 334 For more information call John at 458-7929

SCUBA Club
Weekly meetings for certified divers to plan dives in Rockport, Gloucester, Beverly and other popular dive spots. If you are not certified and thinking about diving, call for information on classes at local dive shops. Call Jason for more information 934-5627 Box 346 email GuarinoJ

Psychology Club
Meetings will be held Mondays at 11am in the Psychology Lounge

UML Solar/Electric Vehicle Club
Meetings are held every Monday at 3:30 pm in BL 118 (M.E. Lab back room). All interested students are welcome. Currently designing race vehicle for the following competitions:
1994 Tour DeSol (May 22 - 28, 1994) - 7 day race from New York City to Philadelphia Virginia Tech 500 (May 29 - June 4, 1994) - 5 day race from Virginia to Maryland 1995 Sunrayce (June 20 - 28, 1995) - Indianapolis to Golden, CO 1996 World Solar Challenge (November, 1996) - Darwin to Adelaide, Australia. We plan to attend all of the above races!! Club elections for next year will be held Monday April 25 for all positions.
For more information, contact Rick White at (603) 595-8397 or John Beaudoin at (508) 256-9970.

UML Men's Group
Our meetings are held Wednesdays from 2-3pm in McGauvran Room 334 Counseling Center 934-4331

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Returning Students Association

All Adult Learners invited on Monday, May 9, 1994 at 6:00 pm in South Campus Cafeteria - UMass. Lowell

If interested, please contact Osvalde at 658-4637 or Joanne at 256-9263

Women's Studies Social

Who: Faculty, Students, and Friends of Women's Studies
What: An end of the year Women's Studies Social
Where: Southeast Asian Restaurant
343 Market Street
Lowell, MA
(508) 452-3182
When: Thursday, May 12, 1994
at 5:00 p.m.

Why: To celebrate the end of another year of Women's Studies! We welcome anyone with interest in the Women's Studies Program to join us!

If you have any questions about this Women's Studies Social, please call Meg Bond at (508) 934-3971.

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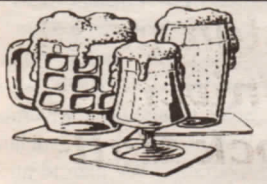

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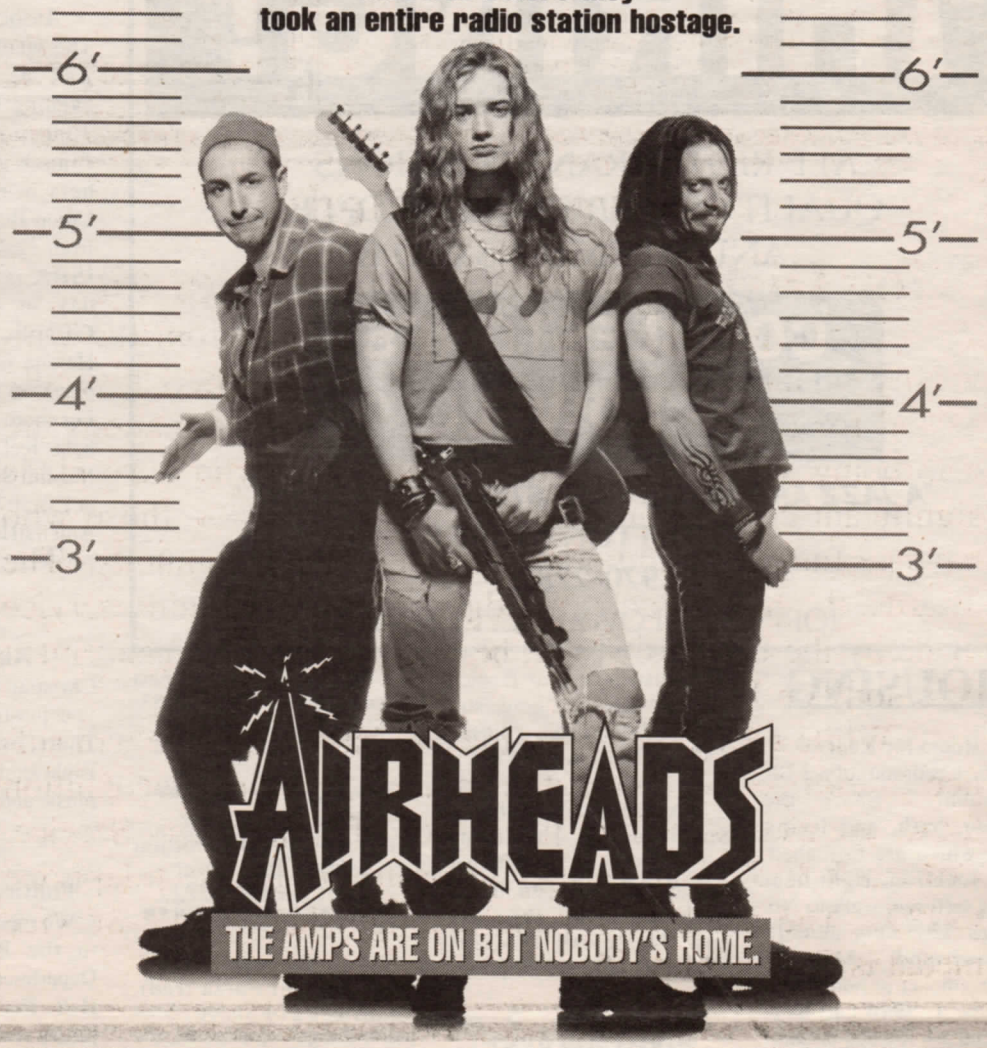

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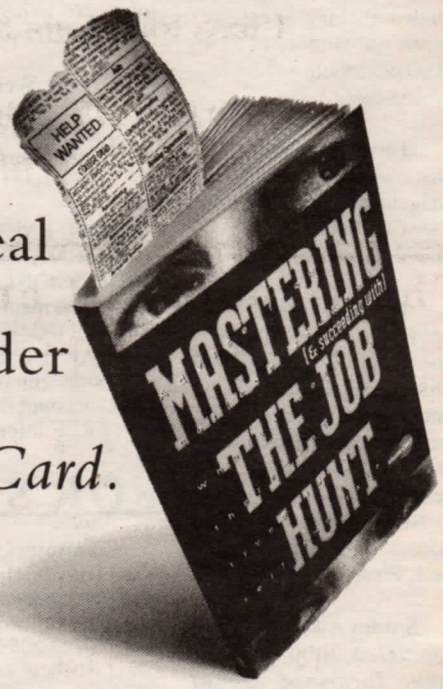

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University Medal for Distinguished Public Service

Applications from students graduating from the University in June 1994 are being solicited for the University Medal for Distinguished Public Service. Nominations are also being solicited from faculty and staff who have made significant contributions to the public good —- those who have performed an important service to the community. The awards, the highest acknowledgement of community service made by the University, will be made at the Commencement ceremony on June 5.

While a letter detailing the community service will suffice to initiate the nomination process, Service Recognition forms are available from the Office of Community Service, Cumnock C-7. For further information please telephone x3193. The deadline for the distinguished Public Service medal is Friday, May 15.

Commencement Ushers Needed

If you wish to volunteer your services as a commencement usher on Sunday, June 5, 1994, please sign up in the Office of University Life in Cumnock Hall-North Campus no later than May 6, 1994.

American Heart Association CPR Courses

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Lecture and Discussion:
"Why Do We Love To Hate Our Representatives So Much?"
Plus an update on legislation pending at the MA State House

Friday May 6, 1994
11:30am - 1:30pm
Olney Hall - Room 428 - North Campus

Refreshments will be served.
For more information contact Dr. Jeffrey Gerson, Pol Sci Dept. #4255

The Women's Center/The Door is open!

Please drop by and say hello. Pick up your free Raffle ticket. Women and Men are Invited The Women's Center will be open on the following dates:

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Every time you visit (one ticket per day) sign on the visitor's list and receive one free raffle ticket. Prizes are:

1 First prize — New "EASTPAK" Back Pack
2 Second prizes — U/Mass-Lowell T-Shirt
3 Third prizes — Single Pan Pizza at the Cafeteria

Drawing held on 5-6-94 at 1:30 p.m. It isn't necessary to be present to win, but you must include your phone number and address on the ticket.

Attention All Students!

Please join us at Mahoney Hall Room 101 on Monday, May 2nd to discuss the implications and impact of the First All Race elections that took place in South Africa this past Thursday.

Place: Mahoney 101
Date: Monday, May 2nd
Time: 12:00 p.m.

For more info please contact Jacques Dessin at 934-5451
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Protestant Worship Schedule For May/June

Sunday, May 8: 6th Sunday of Easter
Worship Service, 6:00 p.m., Fox 301
with refreshments following the service

Sunday, May 15: 7th Sunday of Easter
Service of Holy Communion, 6:00 p.m., Fox 301
with refreshments following the service
(This is the last regularly scheduled service of the semester.)

Saturday, June 4, 1994: (2nd Sunday after Pentecost)
Service of Holy Communion for Graduates, Families, Friends, Alums,
5:30 p.m., McGauvran 334
For more information, please call the Protestant Campus Ministry Office at x5014.

Commencement Eve Worship Service - June 4

A special Protestant worship service of Holy Communion is being planned for graduates (seniors, graduate students, and doctoral candidates) and their families and friends, and for alumni/are on the evening before commencement. This service is scheduled for Saturday, June 4, 1994, at 5:30 p.m. in the Mary McGauvran Student Center, Room 334. If you would like more information, or would like to come, please call the Protestant Campus Ministry Office at 454-0683 or x5014. Everyone is welcome!!

-pastor Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister

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For an application, contact the professional staff at the Centers for Learning on North Campus in Southwick 308 or on South Campus in O'Leary Library Third Floor.

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UML Bowling Club
Sweeps Tri-State Championships

Matthew Desrochers
Contributing Writer

On April 23, the Women's Track Team crushed the competition at the Aloha Relays at Bowdoin College. The team had 12 first places. There were firsts in the triple jumps by Lauren Andriolo, in the 10,000m by Andrea Coppola, in the 400 meters and the long jump by Deena Giordano, in the 800m by Katy Hitchcook, and a first in the 400 low hurdles by Maureen Madigan. This weekend the 4 x 400 meter teams and the 4 x 100 meter teams both went to the Penn Relays at the university of Pennsylvania.

Also on April 23, the Men's Track Team ran at the Crusade at Holy Cross. Domenic Armano placed 3rd in the 100 meter high hurdles with a time of 15:52. Ryan McNeal ran a blazing time of 56:55 in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles which also was a first place time. Ellis Hall also ran a great time of 1:57:9 in the 800 meters. Next weekend. the men's team will run at the Dartmouth Invitational.

UML Rugby in action! Please See related story, p22.
-photo by Jerry "the bus driver"

UMass Lowell Hockey:
Awards, Captains Announced

Press Release

Individual awards for the University of Massachusetts Lowell hockey team's 1993-94 season, the most successful in its 11-year Division One history, and captains for the 1994-95 were announced at the team's annual breakup dinner hosted April 16 by the Friends of UMass Lowell Hockey at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Tewksbury, Massachusetts.

UMass Lowell enjoyed its finest season since moving to Division One in 1983. The Chiefs finished the 1993-94 campaign 25-10-5 overall, placed second in HOCKEY EAST and reached the league's post-season tournament championship game at the Boston Garden. UML received its first Division One NCAA tournament berth since 1988. The Chiefs beat Michigan State University, 4-3, in East Lansing, Michigan before losing to the University of Minnesota, 2-1, in the second longest game in NCAA Division One tournament history (89:29).

Senior goalie Dwayne Roloson received the team's Most Valuable Player Award in an unanimous vote by the players, and the Friends of UML Hockey Most Valuable Player Awards as voted by the fans. Roloson, the hockey program's first Division One First Team All-American, posted a 2.76 goals against average, a school record .909 save percentage, and a 23-10-7 record in his final campaign. He was named HOCKEY EASTs Player of the Year and a first team all-star, and the New England Hockey Writers' Leonard Fowle Award winner as the most valuable player in New England.

Senior right wing Normand Bazin received three awards voted upon by the players. He was the recipient of the "Gus" Coutu Award as the player who best exemplifies the spirit of the UML hockey program, the Unsung Hero Award, and the Most Improved Player Award. Bazin had a career high 20 goals and 15 assists for 35 points this season after scoring just four goals and five assists during his junior season, and 12 goals and 21 assists in his first three seasons.

Freshman center-left wing Greg Bullock was named by his teammates as the 1993-94 Rookie of the Year, and was voted by the fans to receive the Friends of UML Hockey Seventh Player Award. Bullock led the Chiefs in scoring this season with 24 goals and a rookie record 35 assists for 59 points. He was named HOCKEY EAST's Rookie of the Year and a second team all-star, and the New England Hockey Writers Rookie of the Year Award.

Freshman defenseman Ed Campbell was voted the team's Best Defensive Player Award. Campbell tallied eight goals and 16 assists for 24 points, the most by a rookie rear-guard since the team moved to Division One, and the most by any rookie defenseman since tom Mulligan had 35 points in 1978-79. He led the team in penalty minutes with 114.

Senior defenseman Kerry Angus was selected by the coaching staff as the recipient of the Coaches Perseverance Award. Angus, whose mother passed away last spring, had a career best 10 goals and 16 assists for 26 points.

Head coach Bruce Crowder announced that sophomore center Jeff Daw was elected captain for the 1994-95 team. Junior defenseman Aaron Kriss was named an alternate captain. Crowder also announced that a second alternate captain would be named in the fall during training camp.

Daw netted six goals and 12 assists for 18 points this season while Kriss lit the lamp five times and added 10 assists for 15 points.

ONE FINAL LOOK

Sports Editor
Christopher Meelia

As I enter the final stretch of my collegiate career it seems almost a rite-of-passage to look back reminiscently on last four years of my life. Where did the time go? My "college years" will forever leave a lasting impression on my life. In retrospect, there are countless memories I can draw upon to describe my journey. However, if I were to sum up my collegiate career in one word I would have to say.... "People."

In my four years at UMass Lowell I have experienced more tan I could possibly tell you about. The PSC. The Connector. Parties at the football house; red condos; brown condos; and green condos. Hockey games. Frat parties. Spring carnival. I could go on for ever. These are the events that I will never forget. In looking back though, is is the people at UMass Lowell that I will always remember.

Every morning I would tiredly drudge over to Costello Gym at 6:45 am to open up the building. From 7am to 9am I was the building supervisor. To say I "opened the building" would be misleading though. I could always count on two things in the morning: (1) Lou, the janitor, would be there to greet me, and (2) Lou would greet me with a smile. To say Lou loves his job would be presumptuous, he was not one to complain nor boast. More fittingly, Lou loves life. In the four years that I have known Lou I have never seen him in a bad mood. Of the hundreds of tasks I have watched Lou perform, I've yet to see him complete one without humming at least one tune. If everyone approached their work, and more importantly their life, in the same manner Lou does... the world would be a much happier place.

In life thee are three types of motivation. motivation of fear, motivation of incentive, and internal motivation. The first two are self explanatory. For instance fear of jail motivates us to obey the law, and the incentive of getting paid and having money motivates us to get a job. The third, internal motivation, is not as easy to explain. It is the force that drives us to do things we don't have to do, things we are not rewarded for. The best example I could give of internal motivation is the Connector staff. My associates do not get paid. They receive no course credits. They are driven simply by an internal desire to contribute. They single handedly unite three campuses, the 60% commuter population, resident students, athletes, faculty, staff and administration at this university. Their efforts go unrecognized, but they don't do it for recognition. They do it because they take pride in making a difference. They are not the only ones at UMass Lowell that are internally motivated. People like Brad and Joan in the Rec-Sports office, Sports Information Director B.L. Elfring, Student Activities Director Mary Connelly and countless others are shining examples. They don't work at UMass Lowell to "pick up a paycheck." They are here because they are internally motivated to contribute and to make a difference. They make UMass Lowell a better place.

I have learned three valuable lessons in college. Not lessons in the classroom, but in life. I have learned the importance of happiness, the importance of motivation, and finally the importance of showing enthusiasm. My grandfather, who passed away this past winter, told me *"Enthusiasm is an outward glow of an inward conviction."* I am convinced no one at this university displays more enthusiasm than Johnny Defreitas, the facility supervisor at Costello Gym. Johnny has more pride in the UML athletic department than anyone I know. He's the first to compliment Ian Hebert for a game winning goal or Darlene Orlando-Ciarcia for breaking another basketball record, but he's quick to criticize Dwayne Roloson for allowing a suspect goal (a very rare occurrence) or Dana Boudreau for throwing an ill-advised pass. Johnny truly believes in the athletes at UMass Lowell, and it shows. If everyone had a conviction as strong as Johnny's, If we all had something we truly believed in, something that we took as much pride in, we would all be better people.

In conclusion, I want to thank all the "people" at UMass Lowell that have made a difference. The students, the teachers, the coaches my roommates, the athletes, my friends, the faculty and staff and anyone I left out. From the chancellor to the janitor, you have all made a difference. I encourage everyone reading this to take take a closer look at those people around you that have made a difference. In doing so, I have realized how blessed I am, and for that.... I thank you all.

Band Notes

Interested in Performing? Have you ever played an instrument or twirled a flag before? There is a place in the band for you, and there is still time to register. If you are attending late registration, the course number is 76.106 section 201. Even after registration is over, you may still join the UMass Lowell Marching Band. Please contact us as soon as possible at (508) 934-3883.

There is a pre-season camp that will take place at the beginning of August. The Band begins performances at the very start of the school year, and continues throughout the semester. The music is specially arranged for the Band, thereby allowing us to offer a challenging part to all members, regardless of ability. The visual front is designed in this manner as well. If you have been involved in a colorguard, winterguard, gymnastics, enjoy jazz dance or twirling, we would like you to consider joining the UMass Lowell Marching Band's colorguard. If you are specifically interested in twirling, we will be hosting tryouts within the next few weeks, so please contact us immediately to schedule a time.

The University Band performs at University events, home football games, parades, exhibitions and shows throughout the New England area. For additional information, call (see above) or write to: Marching Band, Durgin Hall, 1 Wilder St., Lowell, MA 01854.

UMass Lowell Rugby Club Hosts Tournament

Jim McSweeney
Contributing Writer

First and foremost you will have to forgive the club for not submitting an article last week. On Saturday the 16th the Rugby Club went down to Providence R.I. for the largest New England rugby tournament of the year. Over 40 teams from all over New England participated from Harvard to Brown. Lowell's first game, under a 9:00 a.m. downpour, was against Division II Brandeis and to say the officiating just plain sucked would be an understatement. It seems that Rugby Imports, the host of the tournament, worked out a deal with the Perkins School for the Bland and Totally Moronic to send over some referees. Bob Anderson, Lowell Vice President, was over heard expressing his dissatisfaction withe the quality of the refereeing at the game by saying, "That @*($ son of #@!$$@ & (*&^%$# (&^ !@%$?: end up like Jimmy &*%?$# Hoffa. The outcome of the match was Lowell losing 11-5 and although Lowell overall played well stupid mistakes and mental errors hurt them and may have cost them the game. The loss knocked them out of contention for the championship and put them into the consolation round.

Lowell's next game was against the 1992 Division II New England Champions Roger Williams who appeared to do their rugby recruiting at the School for the Anabolically Advanced. The protruding foreheads and the Cro-Magnon like jaws of Roger Williams forwards let Lowell know they may be playing against the missing links. Roger Williams came out with an intensity that was matched by Lowell but seemed to establish a 10-0 first half lead. Brian Fashat, Lowell's hooker, was overheard saying at the half that his opponents fur was impeding his hooking ability. Anyhow, Lowell come out in the second half with the same intensity they had started the game with and played stellar defense. Those who played an exceptional game were Jeff Butts, Bob Anderson, Brian Fashat, and the "Polish Patriot" himself John Porazinski. Although Lowell lost both games that day they played their best rugby of the season and learned many vital lessons:

1) Mr. Ed learned probably the most important lesson of the day which many rookies learn their first year which was that girls and rugby don't mix.

2) If your opponents are lower on the evolutionary scale that yourself it may be in your best interest to throw a raw beef carcass on the field at the beginning of the game to divert their attention.

3) If your referee appears to have the same mentality as Lowell's own "Siv" do not let him know you feel that way about hm.

4) And for the Lords sake do not eat a pepperoni pizza in between games. "Wheres my sock?" Ha, Ha, Ha!

This past weekend Lowell hosted a tournament of their own with the top four Division III teams in New England. Keene State, Wentworth, Western New England College, and Lowell all competed in November for the championship which Wentworth defeated Keene in the fnals. Keene defeated Lowell in the semi-finals of that tournament by a score of 17-7 so naturally Lowell was excited to play the only team who had beat them in the Fall. But the only thing that stood in the way of Lowell thrashing Keene was 225 Youth Soccer children who mistakenly took the rugby teams home field without a permit. Some said they had not seen so many children cry at one time since Burt died on Sesame Street but once they were thrown off the field it was down to business. Lowell wanting revenge for their only Fall season lose to Keene, came out with intensity that was unmatched. Lowell established first half 17 point lead with scores by Moose, Bevis, and Lowell's Captain Brian Fashat followed by two conversions kicks by Chip Burkhardt. The second half was highlighted by good physical play with Lowell scoring once more by rookie Mr. Ed. This may have ben Lowell's biggest win in the last couple of years and now they were to play in the championship against the winner of Wentworth and WNEC.

Wentworth played a near flawless game and easily disposed of WNEC 40-0 setting the stage for a Lowell-Wentworth championship. But before the championship Lowell's B-side took the field against a combined team made up of half Keene and half Wentworth. The B-side picked up where the A-side had left off by physically pummeling their opponents. Lowell's first two scores were by first year player Mike Howard who was thrown into a new position and did better than anyone had expected. The next and final score of the game was by Nugget which capped off the game with a 15-0 win. The run by Nugget was what this reporter would call the fifth greatest run he has ever seen. The B-side as a team played well and proved that if needed they could fill in on the A-side and hold their own. Newcomer, Miles Frankenstein, played head and shoulders above the rest proving that an I.Q. of 12 is still enough to play rugby. Rum-gu where are you???

Lowell took the field against Wentworth at 3:30 to settle any unfinished business from last Fall. Wentworth's Aladin Akieem Raja 'Apooo struck first with two 30 meter kicks to establish a six point lead going into the second half. When the second half started Wentworth quickly scored twice again to increase their lead to 18 points. After that Lowell dominated the game with a stingy defense and some offense of their own. Steve Hair, Lowell's other captain, scored a trieh on a 15 meter run to get Lowell on the board. The last person to crack Wentworths defense was Chip Burkhardt with a 45 meter kick. When the final minute ticked away Lowell was defeated 18-8 but held their heads high because although they had lost they had played a good hard day of rugby against the top two Division III teams in New England.

The only thing that may have topped the win over Keene was the post game festivities at Motors house. Some of the highlights were:

- Siv's poetry reading that brought a tear to the eye of many of the people at the reading who thought that Siv's poem rivaled the best works of Houseman and Frost.
- "Hail The Queen" and her nice butt.
- Moose and Pendings ceremonial victory lap and dance.
- The 12 days of Rugby
- Rob using his head as a battering ram
- And just that good clean wholesome fun that all rugby parties have.

A special thanks to at Troy at "Aunty's Neighborhood Deli" for the water, oranges, and bananas he provided for all the teams at the home tournament. Thanks also goes to Nick and the rest of the workers at "Johnny's Pizza" for providing pizzas for the post game festivities and the U.M.L. EMT's who monitored the field throughout the day.

And to all my fellow ruggers remember...I'm a horse, I'm a horse.

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Saturday May 14th
Building: 10am - 5pm

Sunday May 15th
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May 16th - 19th
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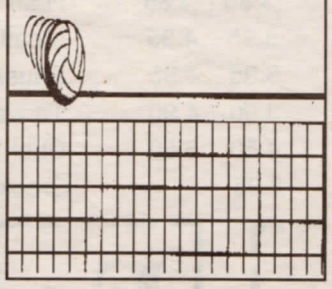

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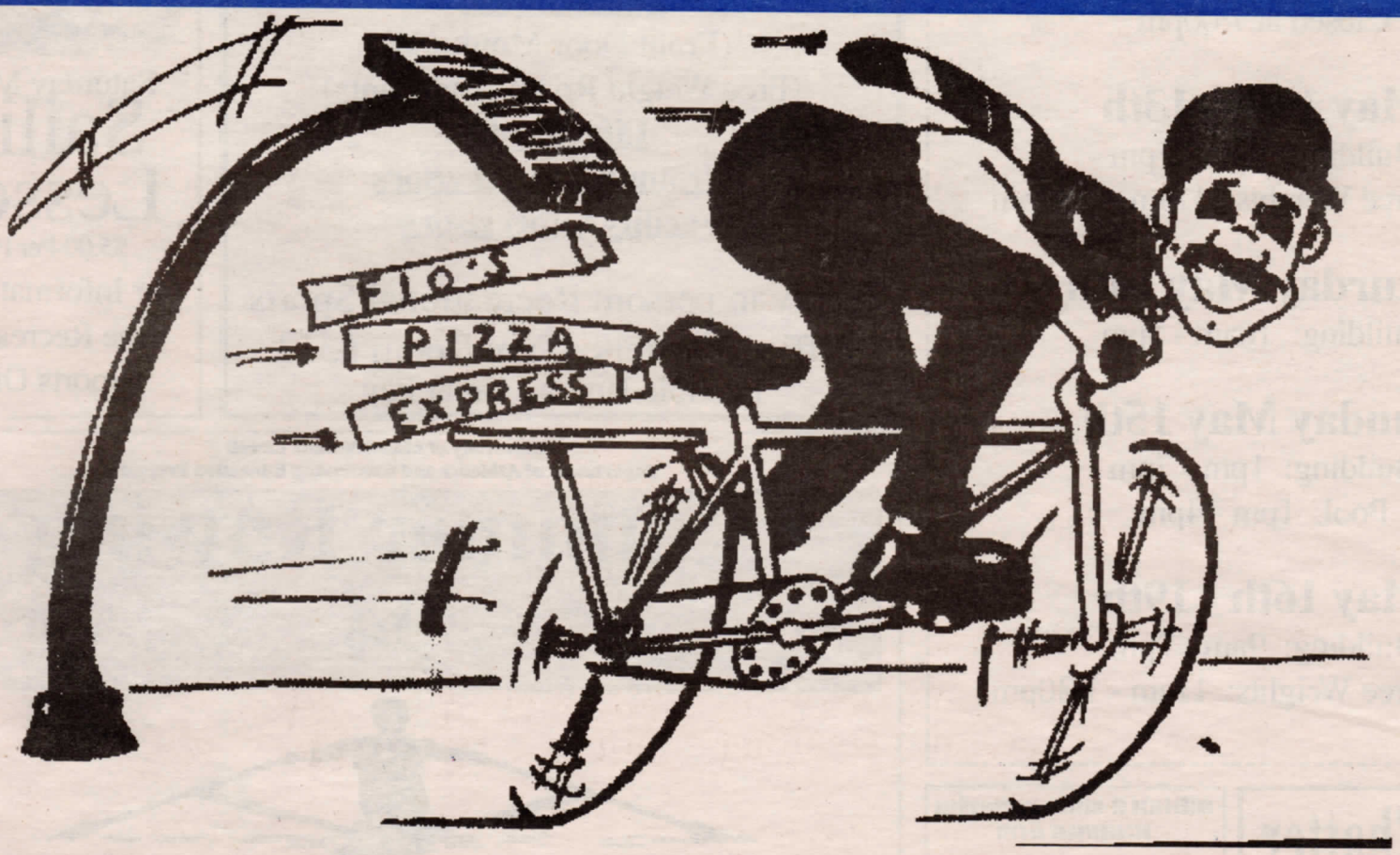

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